

MOUTRIE'S
HAVE THEIR
JUNE
VICTOR
RECORDS.



The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

June 25, 1923, Temperature 77. Barometer 29.57 Rainfall 1.14 inch Humidity 95 June 25, 1923, Temperature 81.

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/3 1/16.
To-day's opening rate 2/3 1/16.



ALBY ROSS & CO.
(CHINA) LTD.
Sole Agents

No. 18,911.

一拜禮 號五廿月六年三十二百九千一英

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923

日二十月五年亥癸年二十國民華中

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

Look inside the lid!



If it hasn't this trademark,
it isn't a Victrola

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
SOLE AGENTS.

Tel. Central 2313

P. O. Box 530

HAWTHORNE & PEARSON

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors



Breeches Makers

St. George's Building, Ice House Street.
(Next door Café Wiseman.)

FOOK WENG & Co., Just Opened!

EXPORTER OF

Swatow Drawn-thread Work and Canton Embroidery in Best
Quality of silk and linen.

Dealing in Ivory, Brass, Pewter, Cloisonne and Lacquer.

Mandarin, Costumes and Shawls are our most popular stocks.

All goods Fresh and Moderate in price.
No. 13 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Fuchien Lump Coal stands for economy in coal value. All lump coals have a large percentage
of dust which are FRAGILLY WASTED. The dust in FUCHIEN Lump turns into lumps as soon
as they are cast into boilers. Fuchien Lump coal burns gradually and is therefore a **GOOD**
ECONOMY.

HONG KONG & CO.

Coal Merchants & Contractors, 81, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central 576. Cable address: "Hindus"
Sole Agents for Fuchien Coal.

We stock in our godown 15 grades of other Fuchien Coal.

We are manufacturers of
Felt Hats, Straw Hats,
Linen Hats, Topcoats, etc.



Manufactured in
HONGKONG
by the

NAM YUET HAT FACTORY
20-26, Shum Wan Road.

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

WINE MERCHANTS

Tel. Cen. 636, Tel. Cen. 636.

MEE WAH KNITTING & DYEING CO.

General Knitting & Dyeing

Manufacturers of Woolen Suits, Jerseys, Sweaters &
All kinds of Underwear.

No. 14, Causeway Bay, Telephone Central 1301.

Manager: YUEN FOK WAI.

Some Jewellery!

J. ULLMANN & CO.

"FRENCH DERBY"

GRAND PRIX RESULT

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, June 24.

The Grand Prix de Paris has resulted as follows:

Filbert de Savoie..... 1.
Cheekmate..... 2.
Le Capucin..... 3.

[The Grand Prix, the "French Derby" was established by Napoleon III in 1863. It is an international event, for three year olds.]

NOSE DIVE.

FRENCH ACE CRASHES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, June 24.

The French "ace" Jean Casale, the holder of the French height record, crashed from 2,800 feet at Damazan court on the Oise. The machine nose dived. The mechanic miraculously escaped with only slight injuries.

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.

LOCAL MARKETS IMPROVE.

A slightly improved tone has been noticeable in all markets with, probably, the exception of the metals trade. This has been most pronounced in orders for sundries and a few well-known makes of piecegoods. The Chinese dealer seems to have reached a stage when he thinks that disorder cannot prevail for ever and a turn in the road must come sooner or later. Not to be left out when the improvement comes, he is willing to book indents so that he will have something on hand when the good time comes. As one of them remarked, prices are so low now that it is worth while taking a small risk if only to keep in the business. Nevertheless, there is little cause for congratulation on the whole as nearly all buyers have been satisfied with bookings which are only a fraction of their previous years' orders. That there is an under-current of confidence in the piecegoods market is evidenced by the amount of activity shown in offers and counter-offers going to and from. Some of the more enterprising ones have already bought for next spring and competitors feel that they must also trade. On the whole, the offers made by Chinese dealers are not quite up to home requirements yet but it is felt that terms will be come to soon.

WEST RIVER SHIPMENTS.

More clearances have been effected in articles for the up-country and deliveries have been brisk. Considerable shipments of paper have been going to the Fatsien district.

COASTAL FREIGHTS.

With the shipment of over 50,000 piculs of new crop sugar from Java becoming news, there has been an improved tone in charters between the Dutch colony and this port. Hongkong sugar agents are hoping that their principals in Java will divert more of their trade here instead of selling for Europe.

GINGER TRADE.

Some of the dealers report difficulty in getting jars which usually come from the East River district and from the vicinity of Swatow. A desire to quote for export in casks has been manifest.

HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LD.

This company has announced that an interim dividend of \$6 per share for the six months ending June 30, 1923, will be payable on July 24, on which date dividend warrants may be obtained on application at the company's office.

EMPIRE TRADE.

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FEDERATION RECOMMENDATIONS.

LONDON, June 24.
Publication of definite suggestions for fostering Imperial trade is made in the interim report of the Committee of the Federation of British Industries, which has been considering the subject for the past six months. The Committee recommends the abolition of export duties on raw materials from the Crown Colonies; establishment of absolute uniformity of customs regulations; introduction in the Dominions of anti-dumping legislation similar to that operating in Australia and New Zealand; improvement of the postal and telegraphic communications linking up the West Indies and African colonies; the latter through Capetown. The Committee advocates that British should, as far as possible, furnish capital and experience to help Dominion industrial undertakings.

JUMP INTO STREET.

WOMAN STRIKES MALE PEDESTRIAN.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

An unusual accident occurred yesterday, when Lung Sze, a married woman, attempted to commit suicide by jumping over the verandah of the first floor of a house in Queen's Road West. She fell into a male pedestrian who was bowled over and rather severely hurt in the head. She was not killed.

It was afterwards found that she had been subjected to fits of insanity for the last ten years.

The Victoria Daily Times in its issue of May 29th, last, has the following interesting announcement: "Barrington Deacon, noted sportsman of London, Eng., is here (Riverside, Lake Cowichan) accompanied by Mrs. Barrington Deacon and Miss Junior, sampling the world famous Cowichan River fishing. He has been here for ten days. Last Sunday he brought in 19 trout, all big ones, the largest being 4 1/2 lbs. He is a keen fisherman and is enjoying the sport." Mr. Barrington Deacon was a member of a local firm of Solicitors.

and expresses the opinion that sporadic conferences should be replaced by a permanent organization with subsidiary annual conferences with Dominion representatives in London.—Reuter.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Commenting on trade in general in mail week, the Manchester Guardian Commercial says:—

Reports from our correspondents in the principal markets at home are summarized below:—

Cotton.—Signs of improvement in cloth trade. Revival of bullish sentiment in U.S.A. Wider margin between old and new crops.

Wool.—Raw materials and semi-manufactures hardening; fair demand for summer-weight fine wools.

Other Textiles.—Flax quiet, yarns active; linen slow. Jute weak; yarns for delivery active; cloth trade unsettled.

Drapery.—Retail business maintained; merchants hesitant.

Shoes and Leather.—Boot manufacturers less busy, except for export. Leather firm.

Metals.—Copper firm; tin, lead, and spelter steadier.

Chemicals.—Markets quietly steady.

Coal.—Firm. Demand good and supplies scarce.

Iron and Steel.—Unsteady; transactions limited. Semi-finished steel weak.

Freights.—Easy.

CALIFORNIA PRODUCE.

A Home commercial journal says in mail week:—

Canned pineapples are scarce. The new pack which will be available soon, and for which prices will be quoted in June, will exceed the 1922 pack by 500,000 cases, but increased packing costs will prevent any lowering of figures. The spinach pack will not exceed a million cases, about one half of what was expected. All prices have been raised, and some packers can scarcely be induced to sell in large quantities for future delivery except at fancy rates. In tomatoes the condition is a little easier, but the efforts of buyers to get supplies at lower than market figures are not meeting with success. In salmon forecasts of high prices and small stocks are being varied. The market is firm. Jobs are scarce and low and medium grades are almost out of the market. Restrictions of the establishment by the Government to safeguard the future of this industry will further harden the market.

COLONY'S FOOD.

FRESH SUPPLIES FROM WUCHOW.

WHY PRICES ARE HIGH.

During the week-end, several steamers arrived from Wuchow, all fully loaded with produce for the Colony. A walk along the waterfront on either Saturday or Sunday would have shown the amount of traffic between Wuchow and Hongkong. At one wharf, cattle were being led to the roadway and then to the abattoirs. At another crates of poultry were being put on motor-lorries on route to the wholesale depots. Some of the ships which had come in later still had most of their cargo on board and one could see firewood stacked even in the lifeboats.

With the importation of so many shiploads it is only natural that the Hongkong food supply should have been improved in that there is a bigger reserve and prices instead of becoming prohibitive are returning to normal. A week or so ago there was only a reserve of about a week's supply of fresh native beef, but the number of cattle in reserve now is not far short of the normal figure. There is seldom at any one time a large stock of poultry in the Colony, except possibly, just before a Chinese festival, as there are no adequate penning facilities. A steady supply at regular intervals ensures average quality and reasonable prices.

Instead of the market stalls asking over 30 cents per lb. for roast and steak meat as was done when the steamers were tied up on account of the fighting on the West River, prices are gradually returning to normal. Yesterday the wholesale depots were issuing more to the stalls and a few more shiploads will bring conditions back to their old levels. Poultry on the other hand has already dropped about 44 per cent. in ratio to the high prices ruling during the shortage.

Most of the long established traders who carry produce between Wuchow and Hongkong state that they cannot sell at prices ruling before the Seamen's strike last year. At present, although the steamers have resumed their runs, freights are higher as the result of the demand brought about by the congestion up-country. In addition to this, they have to pay various sums to robber-bands and soldiers while on their way from the farms to the shipping port. There produce is again subjected to what is described as an "export tax" which goes to swell the coffers of the general who happens to be dominant at that place. On an average it costs about \$3 per crate (containing from 30 to 50 heads) poultry for tribute to robber bands en route and another \$4 to the military for export. Each head of cattle is subjected to about \$10 in collections before it can get on a river steamer. All this adds to the price paid by the consumer.

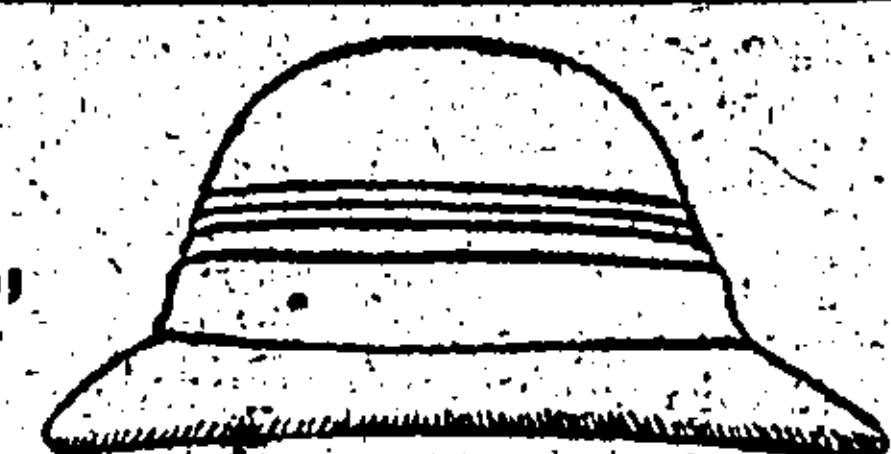
HOME AGAIN.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYER INTERVIEWED.

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, Hongkong's tennis champion, returned to the Colony by the President Wilson, this morning. In conversation with a China Mail reporter he said that during the tennis matches at the Osaka Olympiad, the Japanese onlookers had been very partial and the Chinese players had come in for a good deal of barracking. "While their unsportsmanlike conduct did not upset me," said Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, "it put my partner Mr. Wei Wing-fok off his game in the doubles, which we were unlucky to lose as at one time we only wanted one stroke to win."

In the singles, Lobs, the champion of Japan, defeated Ng Sze-kwong by 6/2, 2/6, 7/5. Hard courts instead of grass courts, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong acknowledged, damaged weeks of practice, not days.

The "Prince" Sun Hats



Specially made for us with patent waterproof finish. Extra light weight. Pith body, covered white drill or cream felt with white puggaree and chin strap. \$7.50. \$14.00 each. Pigsticker Shape. Fawn and White \$6.00 each.

MACKINTOSH

& CO. LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building,

Des Voeux Road.

Have you noticed how the cockroaches are increasing again? That is because you are not using

FLETCHER'S BEETLE VIRUS.

You can keep your house clear of these pests, if you apply the virus occasionally. And remember the Sole Distributors are

Tel. C. 345. FLETCHER & CO., LTD. Tel. C. 345. THE PHARMACY.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

AT

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

FOR 20 DAYS

From June 14 to July 3.

ORDER FROM YOUR BOOKSELLER

THE CHINA YEAR BOOK 1923

EDITED BY H. G. W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.

PRICE . . \$12.50

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF INFORMATION REGARDING CHINA.

CHEUNG SING JEWELLERS

JEWELLERS

Dealers in China Jades, Diamonds, Pearls, Precious Stones & Amber-Beads.

78, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Cent. 2907.

Inspection Cordially Invited.

GINS & LIQUEURS

FROM

ERVEN LUCAS BOLS.

OALUBROK, MAAGREBOR & CO., LTD.

15, Queen's Road Central.

Tel. Central 76.

SWATOW TRADING CO.

Tel. Central 2357, 6, Hongkong Hotel Building

MANUFACTURERS

of Handmade Chinese Linen, Draw-work and Embroidered

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF SILK GOODS.

Mandarin Costumes of Various Designs and Suits.

THE YUEN WO STORE

Harbour Repairs

Engineering & Building Contractors, General Contractors & Engineers

Office: No. 11, Wing Lok Street, Phone Central 100

Workshop: Canton Road, Kowloon, Phone Kowloon 100

Repairs: 11, Wing Lok Street, Phone Central 100

LAMMERT BROS.AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.**Public Auctions**

The Undermentioned have received instructions from the Public Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, June 26, 1923.
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
One Western Electric light Plant with
batteries
One Rice Hulling Machine
One Small Chamber Safe
200 Spark Plugs

And
A Large Assortment of
Hardware
Comprising:—
Stone Mason Tools, Nails, Pliers,
Garden Tools, Pincers, Oilstones,
Anger, Tinsmiths' Block Hammers, Far-
rier's Tools, Horn Cutting Pincers,
Engineers' Straight Edges, Round and
Square Files, Square Files, Spanners,
Navy Pliers, Mason Tools, Stone
Breakers, Hammers, Boiler Maker
Hammer Heads, Pruning Knife.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 24, 1923.

on
TUESDAY, June 26, 1923.
commencing at 3 p.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
The Valuable Leasehold
Property

Comprising:—
The whole of the adjoining Lots Nos.
120, 121, 122, 123 and 124 D. D. 448
situated near Kwei Chung (Gin Drinkers
Bay) in the New Territories of Hong-
kong of a total area of about 102,405
square feet of which 82,546 square feet
are building land and 19,859 square
feet agricultural land. The property
abuts on the sea and there is a depth
of 8 feet of water at medium tide at the
end of the pier and 12 feet at medium
tide at a distance of 500 feet from sea-
ward boundary of the property.

In addition there is one wooden pier
100 feet long, one water reservoir with
connection to all parts of the property,
one Diesel Electric Light Plant with
batteries and fittings for lighting the
whole property, telephone connected to
the Kowloon exchange and buildings
covering a total of about 20,825 square
feet including one European-style house,
6 Chinese style houses, offices, lock-up
shops, sheds etc., etc., almost all of
which are practically new.

The whole of the land, buildings,
electric plant, etc., described above
are to be sold in one lot.
Furnishings of the Crown Lease under
which the land is held may be seen at
the Office of the District Land Officer
South.

An outline plan of the property may
be seen at Messrs. Lammert's Office to
whom application for further infor-
mation should be made.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 13, 1923.

on
WEDNESDAY, June 27, 1923.
commencing at 5.15 p.m.

A Valuable Collection of
Postage Stamps
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
On View from Monday the 26th
June 1923.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 19, 1923.

on
THURSDAY, June 28, 1923.
commencing at 11 a.m.

A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture.
Comprising:—
Drawing Room Suite, Dining Room
Suite and Bed Room Suite etc., etc.
(Particulars from Catalogue).
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
On View from Wednesday the 27th
June 1923.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 23, 1923.

on
THURSDAY, June 28, 1923.
commencing at 9.45 p.m.

at No. 50A Nathan Road, Kowloon
A Quantity of
Valuable Household Furniture.
Comprising:—
Teak hat rack with bevelled mirror,
Chesterfield Couch and armchair, Teak
sideboard with bevelled mirror, Teak
dining table and chairs, Teak twin
bedstead with spring mattresses, Teak
double and single wardrobes with glass
doors, Dressing table and wash stands,
Teak chest of drawers & ice chest etc.,
etc.

Revolving table fan, electric lamps
and silk shades, silver and E.P. ware
etc., etc.
Several pieces of carved blackwood
ware
Also
One Gramophone
On View from Wednesday the 27th
June 1923.
Catalogue will be issued.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, June 23, 1923.

(Continued by page 2.)

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.SANITARY ENGINEERS
MONUMENTALISTSOffice and Godown,
26a, Wanchai Road, Hongkong.
Tel. Central No. 299

Large stock of
BATHS and BATH ROOM
FITTINGS
LAVATORY BASINS FLUSH
CLOSETS

COMMODORES, BIDEETS, Ac., etc.
OPEN & CLOSED STOVES, COOKING
RANGES, TILED GRATES.

AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE
MEMORIALS—Also in polished
Hongkong Granite.
A large selection of Artificial
Wreaths.

Prices on Application.

BRIGHT & SON'SABC
DESCRIPTIVE PRICED CATALOGUEof the
BRITISH EMPIRE.Continent of Europe and its Colonies.
Foreign Countries (Extra Europeans).

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

at \$2. each.

GRACA & CO.,Dealers in Postage Stamps, Garden
Seeds, Pictorial Post Cards, Toys, Ac.No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620. Hongkong.

SHOE MAKERS.

(Japanese Hand Made)

Every Kind of Footwear.
MADE TO ORDER.**CHERRY & CO.,**8, D'ARVILLE STREET,
Opposite Kowloon Ferry & Co.
Telephone Central No. 491.
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.**NAMSAN & CO.**130, Connaught Road West.
Photo Engraving and Designing.
LITHOGRAPHERS
Tel. Central 1363.**WING FAT CHEUNG.**STAMP CARDS (No. 3080)
FOR SALE. CARDS MADE BY
HONG KONG POST OFFICE.No. 278, Queen's Road Central,
BRANCH
No. 39, Man Ham Street East.**ASAHI BEER**

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The Three Castles

Virginia Cigarettes

Smoked
round the
World.

Guaranteed
manufactured
in England...

Made in—Regular
Magnum and Super
Magnum Sizes....

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd.

ODDS AND ENDS**MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.****Burden of Taxation.**

"There is very little that need be said to bring out the force of Mr. Baldwin's picture of taxation in Great Britain and France and the United States," says the *Sunday Times*.

"The figures speak grimly enough for themselves. Here they are:

Taxation per Head.	
United Kingdom	£16 12 0
France	£12 6 0
United States	£11 0 0

"Roughly speaking, we in this country are taxed three times as heavily per head as the people of France, which is practically a self-supporting land, and as the people of the United States, which is a continent in itself. The main prop of our economic existence—namely our foreign trade—has been taken from us; there are still a million-and-a-half of would-be workers out of jobs; and yet we are supporting a burden of taxation per head thrice as great as either France or America."

Lions of the Pen.

The Pen Club, a literary dining club founded in 1921, has very quickly attained an international as well as a local standing, and at its dinner on May 11 it will have what will probably be the most interesting gathering of literary lions and lionesses ever corralled together in one room. Mr. John Galsworthy is president, and the English writers who intend to be present include Sir James Barrie and H. G. Wells says the *Manchester Guardian*. Foreign lions will come long distances to the gathering. They include Blasco Ibanez, the writer of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (Spain); "John Bojer, author of 'The Power of a Lie' (Norway); Romain Rolland, author of 'Jean Christophe' (France); Gerhart Hauptmann, the dramatist (Germany); Kate Douglas Wiggin, Arlington Robinson, and Maxwell Aley (America); and Nicholas Jorga (Rumania). Italy, Austria, Denmark, Belgium, and Holland also will be represented by nationals of literary distinction. It should be an awe-inspiring spectacle. The club takes its name from its letters—poets and playwrights, essayists and editors, and novelists.

Fortunes in Stamps.

In Mr. Fred J. Melville's latest book, *Rare Stamps: How to recognize them*, just published at 1s. 6d., he tells of many curious incidents. A mere schoolboy found the rarest stamp in the world, the British Guiana 1-cent of 1856. Its very existence was unsuspected by collectors, and consequently no price was provided for it in the boy's album. So he sold it for 6s. and spent the money getting other stamps for which his album had spaces. This is the stamp which

SHADOWS BEFORE.**Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.****ENTERTAINMENT.**

June 25.—Coronet Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in "Twin Beds."
June 25.—World Theatre; Alice Brady in "Hush Money."
June 25.—Star Theatre; Mary Pickford in "The Love Light."

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

June 26.—Lammert Bros. at their Duddell Street sales room, one Westco electric light plant with batteries, one rice hulling machine, one small Chubb's safe, 200 spark plugs and a large assortment of hardware, at 11 a.m.
June 26.—Lammert Bros. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, valuable leasehold property at Gin-drinkers Bay with pier, buildings etc., at 3 p.m.
June 27.—Lammert Bros. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, a valuable collection of postage stamps, at 5.15 p.m.
June 28.—Lammert Bros. at No. 4, Carnarvon Villas, Kowloon, a quantity of valuable household furniture, at 11 a.m.
June 28.—Lammert Bros. at No. 56A, Nathan Road, Kowloon, a quantity of valuable household furniture, at 2.45 p.m.
July 3.—Lammert Bros. at No. 40, Connaught Road, the business of the Motor Cycle Exchange as a going concern, including all stock, spares, stores, &c. at 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

June 30.—Hongkong Realty and Trust Coy. Ltd., Statutory meeting, Powell's Building, noon.
June 30.—Meeting of creditors of the Hongkong Central Estate, Ltd. at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, noon.

SPORTS MEETING.

July 7.—Extra Gymkhana of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley, entries close June 28.

The Duke and the Engineers.

The Duke of York's friendly call at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Engineering Union at Peckham is not, as the reports say, the first royal visit to a trade union, says a Home paper. Two or three years ago when the King and Queen opened a big new social institute in the East End they created a precedent by visiting a branch meeting of I. think, the General Workers' Union, which was actually in session at the time. Feeling was running high at the time about the unemployed, and there was a curious little scene which was quite unexpected and caused much excitement. One of two of the bold young spirits created a mild disturbance while the King and Queen were in the room by loudly appealing

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.

Hotel Mansio

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS.

ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES.

KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES.

ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers.

High Class English Jewellery.

THE INTERNATIONAL SHIRT CO.Head Office: 79 Wyndham Street, 2nd Floor.
(Opposite Central Police Station.) Tel. Central 4168.

Dealers in all kinds of High-class Silk Shirts,

Collars, Neckties and Pyjamas for Gentlemen

AND ALSO

Chemises, Skirts, Wrappers, Socks, Vests, and Night-gowns for Ladies

ALSO MADE TO ORDER.

MODERATE PRICE PROMPT DELIVERY

Manager: EMILIO LAU.

LONG HING & CO.PHOTO SUPPLIES, Kodak and Kodak Film, &c. &c.
DEVELOPING & PRINTING A SPECIALITY.
No. 17A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.**HOTELS & CAFES.****LEADING FAR EASTERN HOTELS****HONGKONG:** Hongkong Hotel Peak Hotel

Repulse Bay Hotel

SHANGHAI: Astor House Hotel Palace Hotel

Grand Hotel Kalee

PEKING: Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd.

In conjunction with

The Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

and

The Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Ltd.

Tel. Centrl. 812. **CARLTON HOTEL.** Tel. Add. "Carlton"

The Only American Hotel in the Colony.
Nice and quiet yet only a few minutes' walk from the Banks and Central Districts. 43 Bedrooms. Excellent Cuisine. Scrupulously clean. Under American Management. A new Dining Room has been opened at No. 2, Queen's Road (1st floor). Entrance Lee House St. Tiffin a specialty. For terms apply to Mrs. F. E. CAMERON, Proprietress.

PALACE HOTEL

Kowloon

Recently renovated and refurnished, electric light and fans throughout and entirely under new management. Cuisine under the personal supervision of the proprietor. Bar and Billiard Rooms. Terms moderate. Special terms to families on application to

Telephone Kowloon 3. Telegraphic Add. "PALACE."

J. H. O'BERRY, Proprietor.

HOTEL "ASIA"

WEST BUND, CANTON.

Leading Hotel in South China.

First class Accommodation. Electric Lights, Fans and

Elevators. Roof Garden. Hairdressing Salon.

Splendid Views of City and Pearl River.

Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Rates.

Under the Management of the

SUN CO., LTD., CANTON.**KING EDWARD HOTEL**

CENTRAL LOCATION

11, BLYTH STREET, FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE BARRACKS, AND

WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THE BARRACKS, AND

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There is nothing more
Refreshing
in your bath
than
WATSON'S
HOUSEHOLD
AMMONIA
in bottles 60 cents each.
only from
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Hongkong Dispensary,
Telephone No. 18.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPT:
OUR
CHESTERFIELDS AND CHAIRS
ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. THEY ARE
BUILT ON STRONG FRAMES, ONLY THE BEST OF SPRINGS AND STUFF-
ING IS USED AND ALL WORK IS CARRIED OUT BY EXPERIENCED
WORKMEN UNDER CONSTANT EUROPEAN SUPERVISION.
A LARGE STOCK OF SELECT DESIGNS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
For Repairs, Reupholstery and Repolishing
—Let Us Advise You.—Estimates Free.

BIRTH.

ANNETT.—On June 16, 1923, at
Paris, to Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
Annett, a son.

MARRIAGE.

WILKEN-KENT.—On 23rd, June
at the British Consulate, Tsing-
tao, Eric Wilken of the Hong-
kong and Shanghai Banking
Corporation, younger son of
Major and Mrs. Wilken of Re-
ading, to Doris Essington Kent,
elder daughter of Capt. and
Mrs. W. E. Kent of Shanghai.

DEATHS.

PEFLOW.—On June 19, 1923, at
Shanghai, Walter James
Peflow, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. Peflow, aged 10 months
and 8 days.
TUGWELL.—On June 19, 1923, at
Shanghai, Mrs. Anita de Mans-
field Tugwell.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1923.

DRY SHIPS.

Nearing America's 3-mile limit,
the "Lapland's" passengers, we are
told, succeeded in emptying the bar.
This feat suggests many beautiful
thoughts. One pictures the heroic
efforts of the noble band, fighting
not only against the power of the
grape but also against time. One
sees them flushed, unsteady—but
triumphant. They have our admira-
tion and (whisper it not!) our envy
too. But one shudders to think
what might not happen should the
company ever happen to misjudge
the voyage's needs and over stock
the bar. The hardly few might do
their utmost and still leave many
casks intact. Would the Company
—since the liquor must go over-
board if not consumed—would the
company then reduce prices or even
provide free drinks? The question is
wastely intriguing—and vastly amu-
sing. Indeed it is absurd. But is
not the whole business absurd? First
you have this fanciful law. While
it is limited to America's

citizens it is America's own concern.
Then America suddenly proclaimed
her intention of applying her dry laws
not only to United States vessels
but to all vessels in United States
territorial waters. Naturally the
other maritime nations made strong
protests. Britain has still before
the House of Commons a bill mak-
ing it obligatory for all passenger
ships in British waters to carry "a
reasonable quantity of liquor." Should
this bill become law, Britain's
legal position would be as equally
sound as America's. But the bill
will not become law. Britain has
a sense of humour which will prevent
her from precipitating trouble with
America. Moreover, the problem can
be threshed out without introducing
needless issues. France already has
a law making it an offence to deprive
French seamen of their wine ration
and this is enough to bring the
whole question to a head. The
problem, we have said, bristles with
comedy. You saw that lovely little
touch about bootleggers having
offered to fill one big liner's cellars
with liquor for the return journey
outside the 3-mile limit. The comic
element is very welcome, for with-
out it the dispute might soon
become very heated. Foreign
nations naturally find it hard to
accept a law which penalises their
ships and does not strike one blow
at the smugglers who "infest" the
3-mile limit. Indeed, if the offer
to the "Barangaria" can be taken
seriously, these gentry seem likely
to benefit greatly from the new
law. Which is absurd.

FLATS.

Of the letting of many flats there
is no end, and much buying of fur-
niture doth make us mad. There are
two kinds of flats—three even;
furnished, unfurnished, and the
people that want them or live in
them. The first are generally to be
found in Kowloon; the second like-
wise, and the third also. By their
flats shall ye know them. The first
kind of flats are as the sands upon
the sea-shore, or the attributes of

our Cook—too numerous to men-
tion. They contain all that man
does not want, from Blackwood
cabinets to liberty bells; and occa-
sionally there is a twin bed, and a
front-door mat has on occasions
been known to be included. The
price varies from \$2,000 to \$4,000
according to the desire of the third
kind of flat to get the first kind.
The second variety is not so nume-
rous as the first and depends upon
the acquisitiveness of speculators,
the state of politics in Canton and
what is peculiarly known as the
housing problem. When they
begin to arise, flatlets, this be-
comes their cognomen; are known to arise
also. In sheer desperation and
with determined looks do they sally
forth and track. They track the
contractor whose "land" is busy
making bricks whilst the tenant
cries, and then they stalk, the
architect to his unarchitectural
looking den where he is laying a
solid financial foundation of dollar-
concrete which later on will take
him to the haven where he would
be—and which is not Kowloon.

Finally, the OWNER or the
AGENT is heaved. Alas! too
late. The places are all "bespoke."
"But if you want a furnished flat I
know of one." Then loud
cries are heard in the land, much
good Stephen Blue black is spilt
and the Residents Association arises
and is assured officially that "the
matter is receiving attention." The
third kind of flat follows on the
others. He is always following on
or after them. The waste places of
the peninsula are not for him. The
wilderness and the solitude of Shatin
and Tai-po bore him. Their beauty
is lost upon him, otherwise would
he go there and build himself at
least a "mashed." As R. L. Steven-
son might well have said: "What
flats these mortals be."

The Longer View.

The Linching affair, naturally
perhaps, has called forth a good
deal of loose writing in the Northern
papers. The interview granted by
Major Allen to the *China Mail* is,
therefore, all the more valuable.
Considering the hardships he under-
went, Major Allen might well have
inveighed against his fate. On the
contrary, we find him calmly dis-
cussing the situation and even
evinced sympathy for the bandit
leader and his nephews, hounded
from their homes at the whim of
one of China's petty war-lords.
After his release Major Allen visited
Peking, where, naturally, he
exchanged ideas with the military
attaches and members of the
Diplomatic Corps. News agency
reports to the contrary, the despatch
of foreign troops to rescue the cap-
tives was never contemplated. Had
they been sent in the first place,
all they could have done would have
been to try and surround the bandit
stronghold in the hopes that the
robber chief would submit to a dis-
play of force. From present know-
ledge, however, it is unlikely that
any better terms would have been
reached. In fact the bandit chief
held the trumps throughout. Had
the leader of the foreign force issued
an ultimatum—always provided he
had the upper hand—the bandits
would either have replied with a
threat to kill the prisoners or told
the attackers to do their worst. The
sole object of the abduction was to
enable the bandit leader to dictate
his own terms to the Tsuchun of
Shantung. Even when his terms
were conceded—the bandit leader
demanded that a foreigner—Mr.
Roy Anderson—guarantee their im-
prisonment. This foreigners who tele-
graphed resolutions to their home
government signally failed to realize
that no government could be
expected to require its nationals,
captive in bandit hands, to risk the
loss of their lives for the suppression
of banditry in China. It is true a
foreign force could have been sent
to the rescue, but owing to the long
line of communications to be guarded,
it is doubtful whether the cap-
tives would have been released any
sooner. Though the foreigners
have "lost face," a *quid pro quo*
will eventually be paid—by
China. The humiliation, although
exasperating, cost no lives. Some-
day China's leaders will realize that
he who laughs last, laughs best.

Sunday Schools.

Sir John Butcher, a member of
Parliament, recently introduced to
the notice of the House of Com-
mons, a Bill directed at the preach-
ing of "a rebel spirit, hatred and
disaffection against the King and
the Constitution" on the part of
Communist schools who are alleged
to do this reprehensible thing on
Sundays. Although 100 schools
were talked of the intention was

unable to name one. We are
unable to speak dogmatically of the
growth of Communism in England,
beyond venturing the belief that it
has no real root in the country.
What the Hon. Member was aiming
at was probably the Socialist Sun-
day schools scattered throughout the
land. The Precepts adopted by the
Socialist Sunday Schools deserve
citation as furnishing an adequate
answer to the slanders which have
often been thrown against them by
febrile orators. They run as
follows:—

- 1.—Love your schoolfellows, who
will be your fellow-workmen in life.
 - 2.—Love learning, which is the
food of the mind; be as grateful to
your teacher as to your parents.
 - 3.—Make every day holy by good
and useful deeds and kindly actions.
 - 4.—Honour good men, be cour-
teous to all men, bow down to none.
 - 5.—Do not hate or speak evil of
anyone. Do not be revengeful, but
stand up for your rights and resist
oppression.
 - 6.—Do not be cowardly. Be a
friend to the weak and love justice.
 - 7.—Remember that all the good
things of the earth are produced by
labour. Whoever enjoys them
without working for them is stealing
the bread of the workers.
 - 8.—Observe and think in order to
discover the truth. Do not believe
what is contrary to reason, and
never deceive yourself or others.
 - 9.—Do not think that those who
love their own country must hate
and despise other nations, or wish
for war, which is a remnant of har-
barism.
 - 10.—Look forward to the day
when all men and women will be
free citizens of one fatherland and
live together as brothers and sisters
in peace and righteousness.
- It is probable that like skimmed
milk masquerades as cream,
these precepts are not quite what
they seem, and that they are mere
words to cloak the teaching against
which Sir John Butcher fulminates.
We can only hope not.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The body of Chu Fuk-tai, a
Chinese student who was drowned
while bathing off the Praya near the
Harbour Office yesterday, has been
recovered.

Motor-car no. 228, owned by
Mr. Mackenzie of the Standard Oil
Co., and driven by an Indian
chauffeur, accidentally knocked
down a Chinese boy in Connaught
Road yesterday.

Through not heeding the traffic
constable's signal, a Chinese cyclist
ran into motor bus No. 614 at the
corner of Nathan and Haiphong
Roads yesterday afternoon. The
cycle was badly damaged.

While the "Fatshan" was
bound for Canton on Friday night,
a Chinese passenger, believed to be
a young waiter employed in a
Yau-mai restaurant, jumped over-
board. All efforts to rescue him
failed.

Messrs. John D. Humphreys
& Son, general managers of the
Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., adver-
tise with regard to season tickets,
effective from July 1. Details will
be found in the advertisement on
page 5.

The launching of the s.s.
"Langshan," built to the order of
the Hongkong, Canton and Macao
Steamboat Co., Ltd. by the Hong-
kong and Whampoa Dock Co.,
Ltd., takes place at Kowloon Docks
on Tuesday, 3rd July, at 11.30 a.m.

Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie
& Co., as agents for the P. & O.
N. Co., announce that the s.s.
"Sicilia" will be despatched for
London, via ports on June 30 at
noon. Full particulars will be
found in our advertisements
columns.

A motor-car driven by Miss
Gladys Kong, of No. 1, Yue Wah
Street, yesterday, collided with a
chair carrying Mrs. Antonio, of No.
14, Mosque Street, and her child.
The chair-coolies suffered slight
abrasions and Mrs. Antonio received
a shaking.

A workman employed at the
new Pedder Street building
yesterday placed two baskets of
earth on the workman's lift. The
iron bar support snapped with the
result that the lift crashed to the
floor. The woman lost her balance
and fell after the lift. She was
badly bruised.

Our local message amahs seem
to be a law unto themselves, says
the *N.C.D. News*. "At any rate
they are so in as far as their deal-
ings with English are concerned.
One who has just completed a
local course in the art advises
her qualifications thus:—
A Will experienced Woman used
A Primer (Whichever to Knock Both
The Gentlemen and Ladies
Back).
If they tired out and Makes
Taste Body Happy at all events
A slight squeeze of Omar here, the
work of Business of a flask of
wine, a lock of hair and Thud.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The returns of notifiable
disease for the 24 hours ending on
June 22 are:—smallpox 1; enteric 2.
meningitis 1, puerperal fever 1. All
the patients are Chinese. For the
48 hours ending June 24, the figures
are:—plague 1, smallpox 3, enteric
2, meningitis 1, puerperal fever 2.
One Indian is down with enteric;
the other sufferers are Chinese.

It is reported that the Italian
mission quarters at Watchow have
been bombed by an aeroplane be-
longing to Sun Yat-sen's army.
Two women are stated to have been
seriously wounded while the build-
ing suffered considerable damage.
It is also stated that previous
to this, a hospital maintained by
the same mission was damaged by
gun-fire.

In connection with the attempt
made some months ago to murder
General Chan Wing-hsin, son of
the ex-Civil Governor of Canton,
Mr. Chan Chik-yu, the police have
increased the reward for informa-
tion leading to the arrest of the
would be assassin from \$1,000 to
\$2,000. General Chan was shot in
Gleanealy while riding in a chair
and only left hospital about a week
or so ago.

The annual reunion of the
Victoria, Hongkong and South
China Diocesan Association was to
be held June 5, at 3 p.m., in Lon-
don. Sir Claude Severn, K.B.E.,
C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, Hong-
kong, was to preside, and the
speakers to include Miss
E. M. Middleton Smith,
Principal, St. Stephen's Girls'
College; Miss Tak Hing Shin, First
Chinese student Welfare Work,
London School of Economics; and
Rev. E. W. L. Martin, St. Stephen's
College.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The engagement is announced
of Lady Rachel Cavendish,
daughter of the Duke of Devonshire,
and the Hon. James Stuart, son of
the Earl of Moray.

Major-General Leonard Wood,
Governor General of the Philippine
Islands, with his party, was ex-
pected to arrive in Shanghai on
the str. "President Pierce" on
Friday.

Major H. E. Priestley, C.M.G.,
R.A.M.C., has been granted leave
of absence on urgent private affairs
from June 5 to September 4, 1923,
with permission to proceed from
Singapore to the United Kingdom.

The Bishop of Victoria left the
Colony on Saturday for a visit
to—Shanghai and—Nanning;
on his return he expects to leave
for Pakhoi and Yunnanfu returning
towards the end of August. The
Bishop is responsible for the Chinese
sight of the work of the Chinese
Church—Chung Hwa-shang
Kung-Hui—in each of these places.

The Duchess of Aosta, who on
learning of the illness of her son,
the Duke of Spoleto, left Italy for
China nearly missed her steamer.
On her journey from Rome the
train officials forgot to detach her
coach, and she awoke near
Turin instead of Marseilles. She
caught the steamer after a race by
motor.

General Chan Kwong-ming,
former Civil Governor and Com-
mander-in-Chief of Kwangtung, has
left Hongkong for Swatow, says
the local *Wah Tse Yai Po*. He is
stated to have lived in Hongkong
at the house of a Mr. Li since his
defeat last year. The report goes
on to say that he left this house in
a motor-car for Shaikwan where
he proceeded to the s.s. "Wah
Sun." Prior to his departure, the
ship is reported to have received
instructions from a certain general
in Swatow to carry General Chan
to Swatow.

Victoria B.C. is becoming quite
a suburb of Hongkong. A breezy
letter from one of Hongkong's
well-known residents just received
mentions the following as be-
ing within easy reach and
whom it is possible to see and chat
with about old times—Dr. and
Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. E.A.M.
Williams, Mrs. Hindley Miller and
family, Mrs. Moss and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Hamley, Commander
Noble, R.N., Mr. M. P. Beattie, Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Aucott; and Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. D. Donnell,
who is expecting Mrs. Donnell-
ley and family.

The many friends of Inspector
Garrod, who recently went home,
will be glad to hear that the popular
Inspector is in fine fettle and writes
cheerily of his many comings and
goings. The rumour erroneously
circulated that he had cancer find
no foundation in fact, which is
good news. He is in the hands
of Dr. Harcourt of "Barry" and is
undergoing special treatment for
enlarged glands. Already the pain
has disappeared and the ex-
pectorator accepts well. He has bought
a fine house in Portsmouth where
he hopes to settle down.

BANDIT CAPTIVES.

MAJOR ALLEN'S STIRRING
STORY.

HONGKONG INTERVIEW.

LINCHING OUTRAGE WHOLLY
POLITICAL.

Major R. A. Allen, of the U.S.A.
Medical Corps, Station Hospital,
Fort William McKinley, 9 miles
from Manila, Province of Rizal,
P. I., towards the end of April
obtained two months' furlough to
visit North China, Korea and Japan.
On Saturday, May 5, Major Allen,
his wife and their 12 year-old son,
Robert left Shanghai by the "Blue
Express" for Tientsin. At 2.30
a.m., on Saturday the train was
derailed near Linching, Shantung
Province, by a party of bandits and
a number of Chinese and foreign
passengers, after being roughly
handled were marched off into cap-
tivity in the hills. Mrs. Allen with
Mrs. Pinger, unable to keep the
pace set by the bandits, were
abandoned and left by the road-
side about 7 a.m., but fortunately
were "picked up" by a party of
soldiers. Robert after a vigorous
experience—even for a giggling
man under the circumstances—was
released on the fourth day. Major
Allen was kept a prisoner
until May 30; when the outlaws
agreed to the release of himself
and Mr. W. R. Smith, of Manchester,
as a sign of good faith in connec-
tion with the negotiations then
proceeding between the bandit
leaders and Mr. Roy Anderson
(presumably acting for Tsao Kun)
and the representatives of the
Chinese Government. With a view
of obtaining the considered opinion
of a man, who from his training
was certainly not likely to speak
without well weighing his words,
a *China Mail* representative called
at the Hongkong Hotel, on Satur-
day night, and asked Major Allen
for an interview. At the outset it
was agreed that the harrowing
details of the train-wreck and the
march to the bandit stronghold be
passed over as "no longer being of
news value."

Major Allen, U.S.A. On Arrival
from Bandit Camp.

"The leader of the gang into
whose hands we fell," said Major
Allen, "was Sun Mei-yun, formerly
a respectable member of society
who has been hounded out of house
and home by the Tsuchun of Shan-
tung. General Tien, if any credence
can be placed in his statement,"
Major Allen appears satisfied that
anti-foreign feeling had no connec-
tion with the action of Sun Mei-
yun. During his captivity, Major
Allen had many opportunities for
conversation with Sun Mei-yun
and his two nephews. These
three it was easy to see, belonged
to the aristocracy of China," said
Major Allen. The moment we
reached the stronghold of the
bandit leader, we received respect-
able treatment considering all
things. Our march up to the
stronghold naturally was forced,
because soldiers were in pursuit
and at times shots were exchanged.
We could hear the bullets whist-
ling over our heads, but fortunately
the Chinese do not shine as mark-
smen. One of the bandits was
severely wounded in the groin,
but received most tender treatment
at the hands of his comrades being
carried by them for many miles.
With the exception of Sun
Mei-yun the leader and his
nephews, our captors were of the
very lowest type of humanity.
They, however, did a lot for us in
camp and en route, carrying the
leg-weary over difficult places and
furnishing some of us with ponies
or donkeys. My son was placed on
a donkey, and though frequently
threatened by the bandit in charge
of him, he was never roughly han-
dled. Some of the captives, who
showed temper, had a bad time and
one American newspaper man was
rather badly beaten up."

NO RANSOM ASKED.
Major Allen stated, in reply to a
question, that at no time had the
bandits set a price on the head of
the foreign captives. The whole
affair was political. For some
time, it appears, soldiers had been
harassing the bandits. On April
21, the outlaws were in a desperate
situation as they were fast running
short of ammunition. The plot of
stopping the "Blue Express" and
holding the foreign passengers
until the bandits' demands were
granted, was conceived. The
moment their plans had been com-
pleted and the captives were safe
within the hill stronghold Sun Mei-
yun did what he could to mitigate
the discomfort of the surroundings.
Asked whether the harrowing de-
tails that had appeared in the
Shanghai papers as to sickness
among the captives and the filthy
surroundings, were true, Major
Allen said: "As far as sickness
among our party was concerned,
there was little real ground for
complaint except in the case of
Mr. Musso. Naturally the sanitary
arrangements were most primitive
and flies became fairly thick as
soon as the hot weather set in.
Sun Mei-yun, however, saw that
water was carried up for us
in this so that we could
keep ourselves fairly clean and
free of vermin. The bandits, it
appears, are not in the habit of bat-
hing and they were vermin ridden
with a vengeance. The sickness
was among the Chinese prisoners
(captured in former raids) at Pa-
Tze-Kou, the original stronghold
of the bandit leader. When we
were moved to this place there
were 10 prisoners, including two
lads (of about 16) and 18 children.
The adults, among whom were
some suffering from phthisis,
were removed to some other
spot the day after our arrival.
The children all appeared healthy
enough and though clothed
in rags they evidently had
not been starved as regards food."

CARELESS WITH ARMS.
Major Allen stated that the
bandit rank and file were com-
posed chiefly of ex-soldiers who
still retained their uniform trousers.
A large number of them, he was
told, had at one time served in
Hunan Province, but failing to
obtain payment of arrears in pay
they had given up soldiering in
despair and had returned to the
parental roof in Shantung. In some
way they had run foul of General
Tien, possibly because they objected
to serving in "his army." In con-
sequence, he had made their
lives a burden and they had
been forced to join the band-
its in order to obtain a "full
rice-bowl." Many of them were
anxious to "return to the land,"
but realised that would be im-
possible so long as General Tien
held the Tsuchun of Shantung.

Major Allen, after visit to barber,
in company with Mr. Tung of the
Board of Communications. The
presidential car, in the background
conveyed Major Allen to Tientsin.

Though these soldiers were fair-
ly well acquainted with ordinary
company drill, it was evident that
they had never received instruction
in handling firearms. Rifles and
revolvers were "loosed off indis-
criminately not with a view to scare
the captives—ammunition was too
scarce for that—but through lack of
proper knowledge regarding the
mechanism of the weapons with
which they were armed," said
Captain Allen.
Major and Mrs. Allen and their
son sail "by s.s. President Wilson"
to-day for Manila, forced to
abandon their holiday, owing to the
bandits having relieved them of all
their ready cash, valuables and
travellers' cheques.
The United States Army Regula-
tions prohibit any officer on the
active list making statements for
publication regarding the military
aspect of such incidents as the
Linching outrage. Without in any
way infringing Army Regulations,
however, Major Allen was in a
position to clear up many points
that have remained obscure regard-
ing the political importance of the
affair. These are dealt with in
our editorial columns.

Safe, Sure, Always Cures.
Do not miss from camp call or ride
in the moon, when Chamberlain's
Cough and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the
heart and soul. It is the only remedy that
you can rely on to cure you if you
are subject to attacks of this kind. It is
safe for all children and is the only

BASEBALL

FINE DISPLAY ON SATURDAY.

[BY ARGUS.]

At Happy Valley, on Saturday, a crowd of nearly 400 was treated to an excellent display of snappy baseball when the Hongkong Baseball Club and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha players met on the diamond. No less than 126 non-members paid for admission to the stand, which is erected so that its occupants are well protected from the sun. Among the large gathering present was Mr. Gale, Consul-General for the United States, who pitched the first ball, Mr. K. Gunji, Japanese Vice-Consul and Mr. H. Isuda, Manager of the M. B. K. in Hongkong. The American team won the match by 9-5. First time at bat they scored six, adding three more at their third essay. The Japanese scored one run in every inning except the first and fourth. With the exception of the second half of the 1st inning the Japanese fairly held their own in the field and the game was by no means as one-sided as the score indicates. Arrangements are being made for matches on June 30, July 4 and 7. On July 4 the usual "stunt" game between Married v. Single will be staged and should provide plenty of amusement. On the other dates the Americans will probably be at home to the South China and M. B. K. teams. Dan Chen, a South China man, did valiant work on Saturday for the Americans. Messrs. R. M. Johnson and D. M. Biggar kindly officiated as umpires.

FIRST INNING.

M. B. K.—Edo out at first. Though Honda reached second on a fly, Saido and Wuno were both struck out by O'Connor.

H. K. B. C.—Church reached first on Honda's error and stole second. Kanoh walked Proulx. With O'Connor at bat, Church reached third through a wild throw by Edo, Proulx stealing second. O'Connor got a free journey to first, making all bases full. Similar fortune befell Ryan, which sent Church home. Dorrwick was struck out. A bad throw put Wilson on first, scoring Proulx and O'Connor. Koch reached first on a fly past second, sending Ryan across the plate. Lefevre, with a hit between first and second, scored Wilson and Koch, but was put out himself at second. Dan Chen was fly caught by Saido.

SECOND INNING.

M. B. K.—Wuno reached first, with a useful hit past Ryan and stole second. O'Connor caught Fukushima. Wuno reached third with Yamazaki at bat. The last-named struck out. Kanoh reached first, scoring Wuno. With bases full, Edo was caught by Ryan. H. K. B. C.—Church was caught by Saido. With a liner past third, Proulx reached first, stealing second with O'Connor (walked) at bat. With Ryan in, Proulx and O'Connor each moved up one. Fine double play (Umemoto to Yamazaki) disposed of Ryan and O'Connor.

THIRD INNING. M. B. K.—Saido walked and stole second on wild throw by Proulx, reaching third on wild pitch. Wuno, with lofty hit, reached second, scoring Saido. Fukushima and Yamazaki were both put out running to first, as was Tamida when Wuno was at third.

H. K. B. C.—Wuno atoned for a dropped catch by putting Dorrwick out at first. Wilson reached first on hit past Honda, and stole second, but was put out at third with Koch at bat. The latter reached second and was scored by Lefevre. Koch reached second on hit by Dan Chen. Church, with fine hit to left field, scored Lefevre and Dan Chen. Church was out in trying to steal second.

FOURTH INNING. M. B. K.—Kanoh and Umemoto both out, O'Connor to Ryan. Edo reached first with hit past Church. Honda fell a victim to Koch at left field.

H. K. B. C.—O'Connor caught by Saido. Ryan out, Yamazaki to Wuno. Dorrwick fell at first on Kanoh's throw.

FIFTH INNING. M. B. K.—Saido out, Dorrwick to Ryan. Wuno, with hit over Lefevre's head, reached first and stole second on wild pitch. Fukushima fanned. Wuno reached third on catcher's error, being brought home when Yamazaki reached first. The latter got to second on error of O'Connor, but Tamida failed to reach first.

H. K. B. C.—Wilson and Koch both out at first, Fukushima to Wuno. Lefevre put out by Wuno.

SIXTH INNING. M. B. K.—Kanoh out at first, Church to Ryan. Umemoto walked and stole second with Edo at bat. Umemoto reached third, but Edo was out at first. Honda reached the initial sack, sending Umemoto across the plate. Honda reached second but Saido failed.

H. K. B. C.—Dan Chen well taken by Fukushima. Church walked, stealing second before Proulx fanned. O'Connor reached second, through Yamazaki's error and stole third before Umemoto captured Ryan.

FINAL INNING. M. B. K.—After Wuno had fanned, Fukushima reached first

CORRESPONDENCE.

"PUBLIC GAMING."

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir.—In common with a lot of other people, I should be glad of answers to the following queries:

(1) Is it a fact that public gaming has been going on in Kowloon for the past fortnight and is intended to continue for another month?

(2) Is it a fact that this gaming is against the law?

(3) Is it a fact that the hands of the Police are tied in the matter and, if so, how and why?

(4) Have the Hongkong Authorities consulted those of Rangoon as to what procedure they adopted in a similar case?

(5) Is it a fact that the gaming business is so enormously successful as to show a gross daily profit of nearly \$3,000?

(6) Is it a fact that, although Hongkong people appear to like paying out so much commission to strangers in order to have their little flutter in this way, local concerns are not allowed by the Authorities to meet their requirements? and why not?

(7) Is it a fact that if Mr. X. Y. Z. of Hongkong sets up a public roulette-wheel, he will be stopped and fined before he can turn the wheel half a dozen times? The fine is a thousand dollars, is it not?

(8) In a word, why this discrimination in favour of strangers? (9) If the "submarine," "gold, silver and copper," "chequer-board," "chuck-ha-penny," "golf-ball," "bagatelle," "at alia," at nearly 17% commission, why not fatten at a paltry 10% or still more, roulette at less than 3%—in both of which cases, further, the punter can back his own choice?

(10) Is it a fact that a soldier has been seen to lose as much as \$100 in one bet at "gold, silver, and copper"? If so, does our soldiers' pay allow of such losses?

(11) Is it a fact that a dart-thrower, who is a marksman, is not allowed to continue throwing at "gold, silver, and copper"?

(12) Finally, what was the meaning of the statement that appeared in the *China Mail* on Friday, June 22, to the effect that the Government has "under consideration" steps to suppress any public gaming that might occur in Kowloon, and how does it square with the facts?

I am, etc.

QUERIST.

Hongkong, June 23.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir.—On Saturday night "public gaming" was in full swing in Kowloon on government ground. The regulations regarding play at the "Submarine game" have been altered on instructions from the police, I understand. In consequence, the man who runs this game is enabled to increase his percentage of profits, whereas the punter is taught to cultivate patience. Do the police mean to tire the punter out?

Yours etc.,

SNAG.

Kowloon, June 24, 1923.

THE DEATH SENTENCE APPEAL.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir.—It is gratifying to note that following my appeal for the reprieve of the condemned man now in Victoria Goal, there are many who have come forward to support the cause, and doubtless, they will be interested to learn that prompt representations were made to the Government during the same week.

Yours, etc.,

"SUPPORTER."

Hongkong, June 25, 1923.

[The *China Mail* understands that representations have been made to H. E. The Governor on this matter, and that an official announcement may be expected shortly.]

on O'Connor's error, stealing to third with Yamazaki at bat. Taneda sent Fukushima home and Yamazaki to second. Taneda stole second and moved to third when Kanoh went to first. Umemoto failed to reach first.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total

M. B. K. 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 5

H. K. B. C. 6 0 3 0 0 0 0 9

The line-up was:

H. K. B. C. M. B. K.

Proulx c. Edo

O'Connor p. Kanoh

Ryan 1b. Wuno

Lefevre 2b. Honda

Church ss. Fukushima

Dorrwick 3b. Yamazaki

Koch lf. Saido

Wilson cf. Umemoto

Dan Chen rf. Taneda

LAWN BOWLS.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES ON SATURDAY.

Lawn Bowls players had another busy day on Saturday in the League competition. The Kowloon Docks R.C. still retain their position at the top of the table with six wins and only one defeat.

The scores:

TAIKOO NO. 1 v. TAIKOO NO. 2. Played at Taitoo. No. 2 team winning by 35 points.

TAIKOO NO. 1. John T. Sloan. T. Lillicrap. T. Young. W. Wothor.

TAIKOO NO. 2. H. Dinneen. S. Amery. Jas. Sloan. R. Wallace.

W. Wothor. spoon (S) 12. J. Muirhead. G. McLeod. D. Mackintosh. A. Holland. T. Grimes. D. Morrison. J. Ferguson. N. Drummond.

W. Weir. J. Laing. J. Whyte. M. O'Brien. J. Russell. G. Morrison. A. Hamilton. J. MacLachlan.

(S) 17. (S) 24. Total 39. Total 74.

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C. Played at Kowloon, the home team winning by 34 points.

K.B.G.C. MacFarlane. Hamilton. Harvey. Russell. (S) 25. Pathyjohns. (S) 22.

Barr. F. Allan. S. Alderman. A. Murphy. A. B. Allan. (S) 12.

J. Kynoch. Rudd. Whibley. Cullip. R. Hall. Sullivan. Crawford. (S) 24. Hill. (S) 9.

Total 77. Total 43.

CRAIGENGOWER v. KOWLOON DOCK R.C. Played at Craigengower, the visitors winning by ten points.

CRAIGENGOWER. Green. Souza. MacFarlane. Bradbury. (S) 17. Rose. Forsyth. Greener. (S) 15. Alves. Ismail. Omar. Basa. (S) 18. Gray. (S) 14.

Total 50. Total 60.

POLICE R.C. v. K.C.C. Played on the Police ground, the home team winning by 17 points.

POLICE. A. Taylor. D. Clark. J. Robertson. J. Clark. (S) 20. K.C.C. R. Abraham. J. Cornley. J. Hyde. J. McMurtrie. (S) 15.

S. Shepherd. H. Overy. J. Grant. A. Davidson. J. Ogg. C. J. Tacchi. A. Grimmit. A. G. Pile. (S) 26. (S) 21.

W. Knight. H. Davies. A. Nicoll. C. Dince. W. Mair. J. Gibson. W. Gerrard. H. Stevens. (S) 21. (S) 14.

Total 67. Total 50.

FRIENDLY MATCH. K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

A friendly match between the K.C.C. and Civil Service was played on the K.C.C. ground, resulting in a win for the home team by seven points.

K.C.C. J. C. Fletcher. Davey. F. Wheeler. Dixon. A. C. Purford. Cowan. P. Heathcote. Secombe. (S) 17. (S) 19.

R. Hutchison. Williams. J. Smith. Deacon. E. Hoather. Flegg. W. Goldenberg. Blako. (S) 16. (S) 21.

S. E. Green. Smith. V. C. Labrum. Wheeler. J. P. Robinson. Taylor. D. A. Purves. Massey. (S) 28. (S) 54.

Total 61. Total 14.

LEAGUE TABLES.

Kowloon Dock. P. W. L. Pts. 7 6 1 12.

Taikoo No. 2. 5 5 0 10.

K.B.G.C. 6 4 2 8.

Police R.C. 6 4 2 8.

Taikoo No. 1. 7 3 4 6.

Craigengower. 7 2 5 4.

C.C. 7 1 6 2.

Kowloon C.C. 7 1 6 2.

Civil Service C.C. 7 1 6 2.

SHOTS FOR AND AGAINST.

FOR AGST. UP DOWN.

Kowloon. Dock. 427. 330. 88. 0.

Taikoo No. 2. 321. 238. 83. 0.

K.B.G.C. 394. 303. 91. 0.

Police R.C. 342. 345. 0. 3.

Taikoo No. 1. 424. 404. 22. 0.

Craigengower. 384. 405. 0. 23.

Kowloon C.C. 350. 420. 0. 79.

Civil Service. 351. 510. 0. 170.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of Six Dollars per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1923, will be payable on TUESDAY, June 24th, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 9th to MONDAY the 23rd July (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, L. S. GREENHILL, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, June 25, 1923.

P. & O. S. N. CO.

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Through Bills of Lading issued for Batavia, Persian Gulf, Continental, American and South African Ports.

THE Steamship "SICILIA," Captain E. O. Miller, R.N., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this Port on about SATURDAY, 30th June, 1923, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables and Tea for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Bombay into the Mail Steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this Office until Noon, the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars apply to—MAACKINNON, MAACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, June 25, 1923.

During the ten years 1913-1923 the membership of the National Deposit Friendly Society has grown from 347,464 to 580,900, and the invested funds have increased from £1,536,097 to £4,043,112. At the fifty-fourth annual meeting Mr. F. Action, the president, announced that the new London offices, which cost £100,000, would be opened by the Duke of York in October.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 29

at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15

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TWIN BEDS.

TWIN BEDS.

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Kowloon. Dock. 427. 330. 88. 0. Taikoo No. 2. 321. 238. 83. 0. K.B.G.C. 394. 303. 91. 0. Police R.C. 342. 345. 0. 3. Taikoo No. 1. 424. 404. 22. 0. Craigengower. 384. 405. 0. 23. Kowloon C.C. 350. 420. 0. 79. Civil Service. 351. 510. 0. 170.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ON and after 1st July 1923 Season Tickets will only be issued as from 1st and 15th of any month. No extensions of time will be granted under any conditions whatsoever. Prices of Season Tickets available for 3 months will be as follows:—

From terminus to terminus—Men \$36—Ladies \$24—Children \$12—To or from May Road and Upper or Lower terminus—Men \$20—Ladies \$14—Children \$7—

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Punch Tickets will cease to be issued and in lieu thereof coupon books containing 20 coupons (one coupon to be tendered for each journey up or down) will be obtainable at the following rates:—

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Hongkong, June 25, 1923.

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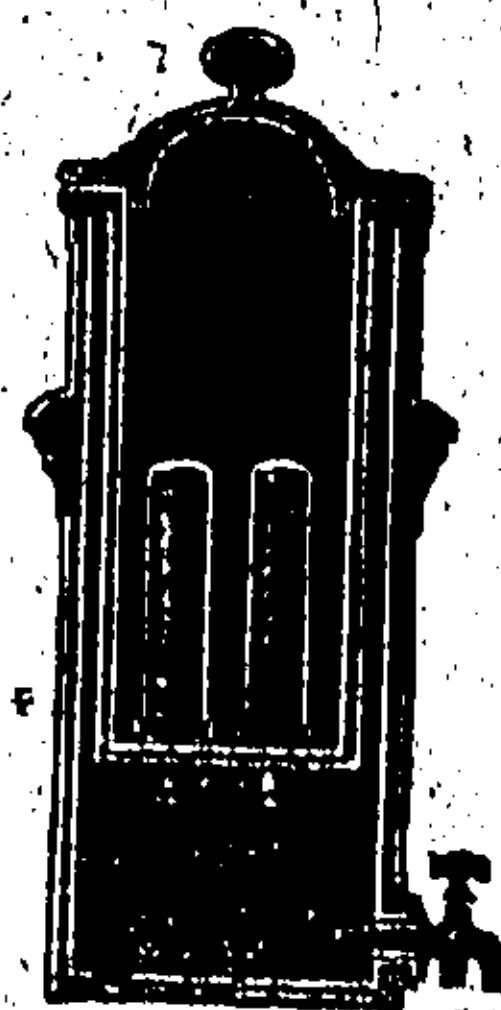
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TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the *China Mail*, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

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SEATTLE MARUMonday, 8th July

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BURMA MARUFriday, 8th July

BORNEO MARUSunday, 8th July

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AMARUSA MARUSunday, 1st July

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S. R.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"DELTA"	8,097	27th June	Spain, Marseilles, Gibraltar, L'don & A'werp.
"SICILIA"	8,813	30th June	Spain, Penang, Col'bo & B'way.
"MALWA"	10,941	11th July	B'way, M'los, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"NAGPORE"	8,963	14th July	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'way.
"KIDDERPORE"	8,334	19th July	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	8,092	23rd July	MARSHALLS, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"BOUDHA"	8,096	26th Aug.	Spain, Penang, Col'bo & B'way.
"KASHMIR"	8,841	28th Aug.	B'way, M'los, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"SICILIA"	8,813	31st Sept.	Spain, Penang, Col'bo & B'way.
"MACEDONIA"	10,512	7th Sept.	MARSHALLS, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"DONGOLA"	8,096	10th Sept.	B'way, M'los, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"MANTUA"	10,002	13th Oct.	MARSHALLS, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.
"KARMAHA"	8,098	16th Oct.	MARSHALLS, G'ib, L'don & A'werp.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

S. R.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"JAPAN"	6,052	25th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TAKADA"	6,940	28th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S. R.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"ARAFURA"	6,000	7th July	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S. R.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"KHIVA"	9,097	30th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"TORILIA"	5,806	30th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	10th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
"KASHMIR"	8,841	14th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
*Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while waiting for the on carrying steamer.
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FROM AMOY.

June 25.—J.O.J.L. Tjibodas.

FROM JAPAN.

Aug. 7.—B. F. Sarpedon.

FROM JAVA.

June 25.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.

FROM DALNY.

July 8.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.

FROM BANGKOK.

June 25.—K. A. Banta.

FROM SINGAPORE.

June 25.—U.S.S.B. West Sequana.

FROM BOMBAY.

June 27.—N.Y.K. Hakodate Maru.

FROM CALCUTTA.

June 28.—N.Y.K. Moji Maru.

FROM MANILA.

July 3.—U.S.S.B. West Sequana.

FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

July 3.—N.Y.K. Tamba Maru.

July 9.—E. & A. St. Albans.

Aug. 6.—E. & A. Arakura.

Sept. 10.—E. & A. Arakura.

Oct. 8.—E. & A. Arakura.

FROM YOKOHAMA.

July 2.—G.F.S. Empress of Asia.

4.—B. F. Sarpedon.

25.—B. F. Sarpedon.

Aug. 23.—B. F. Sarpedon.

Sept. 21.—B. F. Sarpedon.

Oct. 19.—B. F. Sarpedon.

FROM PORTLAND.

July 6.—U.S.S.B. West Coyote.

FROM NEW YORK.

Aug. 1.—B. F. Sarpedon.

FROM SEATTLE.

July 4.—B. F. Sarpedon.

21.—B. F. Sarpedon.

Aug. 18.—B. F. Sarpedon.

Sept. 15.—B. F. Sarpedon.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

June 24.—U.S.S.B. Maru.

From SAN FRANCISCO.

June 24.—U.S.S.B. Maru.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FATAL AIRPLANE RACE.

LONDON, June 23rd.

The first aeroplane race of the year for the Grosvenor Challenge Cup, a headlong race for planes under 100 horsepower, was marred by a tragedy at Bristol, where a monoplane containing Major E. L. Fosse caught fire and came crashing to the ground near Claverton. The pilot was injured.

Nine competitors started in the race which was over a distance of 400 miles. The route was from Lymington to Crofton, Birmingham, Bristol, Crofton, and Lymington, stopping for half-an-hour at each place.

The flight was won by Flight-Lieut. Longdon, flying a Sopwith Gnat driven by a 110-horsepower Lebone engine.

On the third round Seymour, West Essex beat Kirkwood by one hole. Havers beat Twine (Shooter's Hill), 3 and 1; McNeill beat Lockhart of Glenelg by 6 and 7; Ball beat Ritchie by 6 and 1.

In the semi-final Ball beat Seymour 3 and 1, and Havers beat McNeill 2 and 1.

In the Glenelg's thousand guineas golf tournament final of thirty-six holes, the British open champion Havers beat Frank Ball (Langley Park) by 6 up and 6 to play.

Havers played poor golf in the first round in which he was two up, but in the afternoon he played superbly. Ball appeared to be overcome by the importance of the occasion.

Havers began the afternoon by holing with a fifteen yard putt. He became seven up at the seventh hole, lost the eighth and halved the 9th, 10th and 11th. Ball won the twelfth but failed with a three yard putt at the thirteenth, Havers holing out and winning the match.

LONDON, June 23rd.

In the London Championships, played at Queen's Club, in the semi-finals R. M. Jacob beat the American Hunter 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. The American Richards beat Greig 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

DUBLIN, June 23rd.

In the Davis Cup second round France defeated Ireland, winning three out of the first four matches. France plays Switzerland in the European semi-final.

LONDON, June 23rd.

Beckett has rejected the suggested new date, July 25th, and has refused to meet Carpenter on any date until his hand is sound.

Carpenter has also consulted Sir Herbert A. Barker in respect of injuries to his hands sustained in his fight with Ski. Sir Herbert Barker said that Carpenter's hands were in a worse condition than Beckett's.

COVENTRY, June 23rd.

At the Fane motor races, the Englishman Campbell, driving a "Sunbeam" made a new world's record of 219.375 kilometres in an hour, compared with a previous record 214.580.

AMUNDSEN'S FLIGHT.

NORFOLK, June 23rd.

Advisers from Walworth have confirmed the report that Capt. Amundsen had damaged his aeroplane during a trial flight. Capt. Amundsen is now proceeding to Seattle.

LARVA.

Capt. Amundsen is, at present, at Walworth. He will make another attempt to accomplish his trans-Polar flight immediately the aeroplane has been repaired.

RUSSO-SWISS RELATIONS.

RIEN, June 23rd.

The Soviet Government has a general boycott of Swiss merchandise and citizens, because Switzerland has declined to afford satisfaction for Vorovsky's assassination.

ARBITRATION TREATY.

WASHINGTON, June 23rd.

Sir Auckland Geddis and Mr. Hughes have signed a convention extending for five years the Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty of 1908.

PROJECTED PERSIAN LOANS.

TEHRAN, June 23rd.

The Majlis, by 60 votes to 27, has authorized the raising of a short term loan of \$5,000,000, interest not to exceed eight per cent, also negotiation with the Americans for a further \$35,000,000.

SUDDEN DEMISE.

COPENHAGEN, June 23rd.

Eril Gluckstadt, an ex-director of the Landmanns Bank, against whom charges of fraud had been brought, has died as the result of an operation.

OBITUARY.

BERLIN, June 23rd.

The death is announced of the Russian General Kurloff, head of the secret police under the Tsarist regime.

BIG DIAMOND FOUND.

KIMBERLEY, June 23rd.

A diamond of a rich brassy shade, weighing 201 carats and described as the largest of its kind ever found, estimated to be worth £10,000, has been found in the De Beers Wesselton mine.

RUSSIAN OIL.

PARIS, June 23rd.

It is reported from Berlin that the Royal Dutch Company has contracted with 300,000 tons of oil.

The company has also secured a concession of all Russian oil wells for one year, the Soviet Government for the supply of profits.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unusual looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time, serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Cough and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

WINNERS AT HOTELS.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

June 16.

Rev. J. S. C. Adams and Mrs. W. A. Adams.

Mr. E. G. Adams and Mrs. J. Scott Adams.

Mr. R. T. G. Adams and Mrs. R. T. G. Adams.

Mr. A. Adams and Mrs. A. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

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FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

The fares prescribed for public vehicles are as follows—

I.—In the Island of Hongkong, China Road and Lower Levels, and in Kowloon, and New Kowloon.

II.—In the New Territories.

By arrangement with the proprietors through the Police.

For 2 or 3 drivers the fare is double or treble respectively.

III.—In the New Territories.

By arrangement with the proprietors through the Police.

For 2 or 3 drivers the fare is double or treble respectively.

IV.—In the New Territories.

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Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

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50, Queen's Road Central.

TURE THRILLS.

MR. LAMBTON'S RACING MEMORIES.

The forty years' unrivalled turf experience of the Hon. George Lambton, the famous trainer, is providing readers of *The Weekly Dispatch*, with a rich fund of racing memories.

Mr. Lambton, who is the brother of the Earl of Durham, has seen the dramas, comedies, triumphs, tragedies, and changes of British racing in three reigns.

He has also seen them from three points of view: as a rider, and as a most successful trainer. During the past season alone horses entrusted to his charge won the extraordinary total of £38,255 in stake-money.

Take one example of the originality and courage of Mr. Lambton. When secret "doping" of horses threatened to become a scourge of the Sport of Kings, he himself, in the broad light of publicity, donned metatars in order forcibly to draw the attention of the stewards to this pernicious practice. He had the satisfaction of knowing that his bold measures did much to put a stop to horse-doping.

Stories of great racing coups, great men, great riders, and great horses are all dramatically blended in this notable record of modern British racing. Mr. Lambton's delightfully intimate style, as well as the arresting nature of his material, grips the reader straightaway, and appeals even to those who normally do not follow racing. The articles form a most fascinating study of human nature in moments of enormous stress.

WAYS OF GENIUS.

REMBRANDT, PAINTER AND MAN.

Whatever Dr. Brde, Dr. Friedlander, Dr. Hofstede de Groot, and the scores of eminent art experts who have devoted themselves to the study of the art and life of Rembrandt may think of the critical opinions and conclusions about individual works by the master embodied in "Rembrandt's Paintings" (Methuen and Co., 35s. net) by Mr. D. S. Meldrum, there can be little doubt that nothing more illuminating has been written on Rembrandt's psychology, the working of his mind, and on the ways of artistic genius in general, than the closing chapter of this remarkable study. Mr. Meldrum's book is, indeed, the most important contribution to Rembrandt lore produced by a British student.

Rembrandt the artist scaled to such heights that one almost regrets the raking of the rubbish heaps of printed and written records for information about his private life. He started with brilliant promise, was hailed as a genius, and overwhelmed with commissions when he moved from his native Leyden to Amsterdam, but lost his popularity and prosperity by refusing to compromise with the taste of his patrons. "His practice, even professional, was a long series of experiments." Therein lies the inexhaustible appeal of his art. His sordid relations with his son's dry-nurse Gertrude, his illicit union with Hendrikje Stoffels, his problematic activities as art dealer, his doubtful money transactions, his bankruptcy, are unessential little details which throw but one-sided light on what manner of man he was.

Mr. Meldrum's book is superbly illustrated with reproductions of nearly all known paintings of Rembrandt.

"LUSITANIA"

D'SASTER'S EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

LADY RHONDDA'S VIVID STORY.

It is eight years since the great Cunard liner "Lusitania" was sunk by a German submarine off the Old Head of Kinsale, under heading "May 7, 1915." Lady Rhondda contributes to the current issue of the *Spectator* a vivid and striking story of the disaster.

Lady Rhondda, who was returning with her father from a trip to America, mentions that, following the publication in the American papers of the general warning issued by the German Embassy at Washington, there was generally accepted that there would be an attempt on the vessel, and it was imagined that the greatest danger would arise during the crossing of the Irish Sea on the last night of the voyage. On the Friday (the "Lusitania" was due at Liverpool on the Saturday), just after lunch, Lady Rhondda's father suggested spending the night on deck to "see if we get our thrill."

"I had no time to answer," Lady Rhondda writes. "There was a dull, thud-like, not very loud but unmistakable explosion."

"I had days before made up my mind that if anything happened one's instinct would be to make straight for the boat deck (it is a horrible feeling to stay under cover even for a few moments in a boat that may be sinking), but that one must control that and go first to one's cabin to fetch one's lifebelt and then on to the boat deck. As I ran up the stairs the boat was already heeling over."

A FRENZIED RUSH.

After putting on her own lifebelt and carrying one for her father, Lady Rhondda made her way to the boat deck.

"As I reached the deck a stream of steerage passengers came rushing up from below and fought their way into the boat nearest us, which was being lowered. They were white-faced and terrified; I think they were shrieking; there was no kind of order—the strongest got there first, the weak were pushed aside."

"No one else except that white-faced stream seemed to lose control."

"While we were standing I unhooked my skirt, so that it should come straight off and not impede me in the water. I felt frightened at the idea of jumping so far (it was, I believe, some sixty feet), and told myself how ridiculous I was to have a physical fear of the jump when we stood in such grave dangers as we did. And then suddenly I saw that the water had come over on to the deck."

THE SHIP SANK.

"I saw the water green just about up to my knees. I do not remember it coming up further; that must all have happened in a second. The ship sank and one was sucked right down with her."

"The next thing that I can remember was being deep down under black water. It was very dark; I fought to come up or to be terrified by being caught or some part of the ship and kept down. That was the worst moment of terror, the only moment of acute terror, that I knew."

"Everything that happened after one had been submerged was a little misty and vague; one was slightly stupefied from then on. When I came to the surface I found that I formed part of a large, round, floating island composed of people and debris of all sorts, lying so close together that at first there was not very much water noticeable in between."

PRAYING ALOUD.

"Many people were praying aloud in a curious, unemotional monotone; others were shouting for help in much the same slow, impersonal chant: 'Bo—at... bo—at... bo—at... I shouted for a minute or two, but it was obvious that there was no chance of my boat responding, so I soon desisted."

At moments I wondered whether the whole thing was perhaps a nightmare from which I should wake, and once—half-laughing, I think—I wondered, looking round on the sun and pale blue sky and calm sea, whether I had reached heaven without knowing it—and devoutly hoped I hadn't."

"Presently I was a hundred yards or more away from anyone else. I looked up at the sun, which was high in the sky, and wished that I might lose consciousness. I don't know how long after that it was that I did lose it, but that is the last thing I remember in the water."

The next thing I remember is lying naked between blankets on a deck in the dark. (I was, I discovered later, on a tiny patrol-boat named "The Bluebell"). Gradually memory came back.

JOY OF LIFE.

"There did not seem much wrong with me except that my whole body was shaking violently and my teeth were chattering like castanets, as I had never supposed teeth could chatter, and that I had a violent pain in the small of my back which I suppose was there."

STONES IN COURT.

MR. JUSTICE ROMER'S ESCAPE.

Mr. Justice Romer had just taken his seat in the Chancery Division at the Law Courts when a middle-aged man, whose name was given as Arthur Henry Ravenhill, of Kirby, near Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, rose at the back of the court, and, with a loud exclamation, threw three handfuls of pebbles in the direction of the judge.

The stones fell all around Mr. Justice Romer, some narrowly missing his face, and clattered against the oak panelling and upon the judge's bench.

They narrowly missed Mr. J. H. Cunliffe, K.C., and other counsel, and several people in court were hit as the stones rebounded.

The man was at once seized by an usher and taken out of court.

Mr. Cunliffe said that perhaps the missiles were for him. Mr. Justice Romer laughingly replied that it looked more as if the man aimed at the bench.

The judge then ordered the man to be brought back into court, and sternly told him that he had been guilty of a contempt of court and would be committed to Brixton Jail.

A tipstaff took the man away. It is stated that Ravenhill was an unsuccessful litigant in an action heard about 12 months ago by Mr. Justice Romer, and also lost his appeal.

Attacks on those engaged in the administration of justice are rare, writes a legal correspondent. The late Lord Halsbury, when Mr. Hardinge Giffard, appearing as counsel at the Old Bailey in 1854, was shot at in court by an insane clergyman, who fancied he had a grievance against him. The clergyman was sent to Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum.

Another time, a disappointed litigant in the Chancery Court threw an egg at one of the vice-chancellors, whose comment was: "Obviously intended for my brother Bacon."

In 1911 Mr. Justice Kidley was hit on the forehead by a stool hurled from the dock by a prisoner at Birmingham Assizes. The man said it was meant for a witness.

Imprisonment for contempt of court involves being locked up without hard labour. The length of the imprisonment may be fixed at the time of commitment, or it may continue until the prisoner purges his contempt, either by a humble apology or, where the contempt is a refusal to obey an order of the court, by obedience.

An apology will not always bring immediate release, though it will usually result in the court's fixing the term during which the prisoner must remain locked up.

The Portsmouth command changed hands on April 28, when Admiral the Hon. Sir Somerset Gough-Calthorpe, G.C.B., was succeeded by Admiral Sir Sydney Fremantle, K.C.B., who during the war held commands afloat, both in the Grand Fleet and at the Dardanelles. It must be very rare for a Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth to be flying his flag there during the lifetime of his father, also an Admiral. This is the case with Sir Edmund Fremantle, G.C.B., C.M.G., Rear-Admiral of the United Kingdom. Sir Edmund is now 87.

matism. A sailor said he thought I had better go below, as it would be warmer."

The warmth below was delicious; it seemed to make one almost delirious. I should say that almost all of us down there were a little drunk with the heat and the light and the joy of knowing ourselves to be alive. We were talking at the tops of our voices and laughing at a great deal.

"At one time I was talking and laughing with some women when a sailor came in and asked if we had lost anyone in the wreck. I can remember the sudden sobering with which we answered."

THE LAST STAGE.

"As to the interval, I afterwards discovered that I had been picked up at dusk by a rowing boat, and transferred to 'The Bluebell'."

"I was handed up along with a lot of dead bodies, but the midshipman who handed me on board said: 'I rather think there's some life in this woman; you'd better try and see! So they did.'"

At Queenstown harbour Lady Rhondda was asked if she could go ashore.

"I said certainly; but not wrapped in one tiny blanket. Modesty, which had been completely absent for some hours, was beginning faintly to return. I said I could do it if only I had a couple of safety pins to fasten the thing together."

The idea of safety pins on a man's ship, produced bouts of laughter, and finally someone went ashore and borrowed a "British war."

"Clad in this, with the blanket tucked round my waist underneath it, and wearing the captain's carpet slippers, concludes Lady Rhondda, "I started for the shore."

CLAIM FOR WAGES.

WANCHAI CHINESE THEATRE SUED.

Claiming a sum of \$57 for wages due, an Indian watchman named Bella Singh sued Lee Hing Fat, managing partner of the lessee of the Cheong Lok Theatre, Wanchai, in the Summary Court this morning.

Outlining the plaintiff's case, Mr. C.A.S. Russ explained that his client was claiming at the rate of \$30 per month for his services as watchman from February 16 to May 11, less a sum of \$20 which had been paid. The Cheong Lok Theatre secured permission to stage plays and, through the offices of an Indian police sergeant, the plaintiff was engaged as watchman. The theatre was closed for some reason after about a month and the plaintiff had considerable difficulty in getting his wages. The defendant insisted on the plaintiff remaining at duty at the theatre to look after the chairs and other property there and in response to continued requests for his wages the defendant promised to pay in the future. On May 11, after solicitors' letters had been exchanged and the defendant had denied liability for any services performed after March 14, the plaintiff again asked for the money due to him. The defendant offered him \$10, which was declined, and the plaintiff then decided to leave as he did not fancy the idea of working for nothing.

The defence put forward by Mr. C. H. Lyson was that the plaintiff was employed at a rate of \$1 a day from February 16, to March 14, when his employment ceased. It was explained that the \$20 paid to the defendant included a Chinese New Year "cushaw" of \$2 and 27 days pay.

His Honour the Puisne Judge, after hearing the evidence decided that the plaintiff was entitled to the sum claimed and accordingly entered judgment for that amount in his favour.

THE JEMADAR'S GOAT.

A FIVE YEAR OLD SALE CLAIM.

An Indian lance sergeant stationed at Shaikwan appeared as the defendant in a case heard before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz) in the Summary Court this morning. The plaintiff, an Indian watchman, claimed from him a sum of \$49, \$45 representing the price of a goat and a kid and \$4 money deposited with the defendant.

The plaintiff's case was that he sold the defendant a goat and a kid for \$45 in June 1918 and also deposited \$4 with him for money lent. Following earlier requests for payment the plaintiff made a further effort in March of this year to get the money, and the defendant undertook that if the plaintiff would lend him another \$50 he would remit the two amounts to plaintiff's home in India. This the plaintiff refused to do and the present action followed.

Evidence was given for the defence that a she-goat was purchased by the defendant on behalf of his Jemadar for \$20 and the plaintiff accepted this amount in full settlement.

There was some discussion between Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who appeared for the plaintiff, and the Puisne Judge as to whether an oral acknowledgment of a debt would be sufficient to exclude it from the Statute of Limitations. Mr. Russ claimed that by virtue of a judgment given by Mr. J. R. Wood an oral acknowledgment was sufficient. "It always seemed to me," said Mr. Russ, "to be an extraordinary decision and the learned judge was probably going on the strict wording of the section."

His Honour decided to reserve his decision.

KEEP COOL.

CORONET'S NEW COOLING SYSTEM.

The hot weather in Hongkong during the summer months keeps many people away from places of amusement, but one place where the hot weather will not trouble them is the Coronet. An up-to-date cooling system has been installed. Leading from the basement are a number of pipes, containing air which has been passed over ice. These pipes run into the Theatre and keep the building cool, even during the hottest weather. The inside temperature is several degrees lower than that outside, and during the very hottest nights it is possible to see pictures in coolness and comfort at the Coronet.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMER.

The B. I. S. "Hortia" is expected to arrive here on June 23 at about 11 a.m.

KOWLOON'S PROGRESS.

PLACE OF WORSHIP DOOMED.

On June 22 "Bhuddist" in the course of a letter to the *China Mail* wrote: "There is in the peninsula of Kowloon a house which has been purchased by a guild of Chinese worshippers with funds subscribed by thousands of people. This is not a temple but a sort of home where members of the fraternity associate to offer prayer and to live in when it suits their convenience. Notice has been received that as the Government wish to build a road, the land will be resumed. Could not an exception be made in the case of a place of worship as Sir Henry Pottinger promised on behalf of the British Government to respect Chinese customs?"

To ascertain the official standpoint, a representative of the *China Mail* interviewed Mr. L. C. Parker Rees, principal land-surveyor of the Public Works Department, this morning. Mr. Rees stated that although the property in question is not strictly speaking a temple, the usual procedure will be followed. That is to say, land of a similar or larger area will be given to the Chinese guild of worshippers, on which to erect a place of worship. The value of the present building will be paid to the owners. Mr. Rees added that he had never known an occasion on which an amicable arrangement had not been reached. He added that "Bhuddist" and his friends had no real grounds for grievance, as in the event of it being found necessary to reclaim land on which a Christian place of worship stood, the procedure would be exactly similar.

"GAMES OF CHANCE"

COLONIAL SECRETARY INTERVIEWED.

This morning a *China Mail* reporter called upon the Colonial Secretary with a copy of the letter received from "Querist" which is published in this issue. The Colonial Secretary said he thought the games of chance at Stanton's Midway Show had already been suppressed and reiterated the statement that the government is determined that they shall not continue, as it is highly undesirable that such games should be allowed in the Colony especially upon Crown Land. The *China Mail* man was referred to Mr. L. C. Parker Rees, of the Public Works Department. Mr. Rees informed our representative that the present permit held by Mr. Stanton expires on June 30. Mr. Rees drew attention to clause 3, which reads: "Permit to be renewable at the discretion of the Director of Public Works."

Our representative gathered from the remarks of the Colonial Secretary that the matter was really one for the Police, but if they felt unable to suppress the games, the Government had the power to revoke the permit.

From the remarks of the officials interviewed by the *China Mail* it appears that the Colonial Secretary is the only one who has the power to stop gaming, since the Police are guided by the opinion of the Crown Solicitor. It is understood that the Crown Solicitor's opinion is that the submarine game, as worked until Saturday night, was a breach of the Gaming Act. The police apparently made suggestions whereby the game does not come under the Gaming Act.

500 HOUSES.

GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR SITES.

The Government's scheme to aid prospective house builders by granting leases for forty years has borne fruit. Thanks to the efforts of some of the officials of the Chinese Tenants' Protective Association, a company is to be formed which has in mind the erection of 500 houses suitable for Chinese tenement. The company is to be known as the Yik Kwan Yau Hau Co. and it will have a capital of \$1,000,000. Denominations have not been decided upon yet but it is expected that the amount will not exceed \$10 to enable all classes to participate. Shareholders will have no privileges but preference will be given to their applications for houses.

An application has been sent to the Colonial Secretary for 500 sites, the lots suggested being at Tai Hang, where about 100 houses can be built; and at Coronation Road, Mongkok, where there is believed to be accommodation for three to four hundred houses. One of the founders of the company estimates that a flat can be let out at less than \$20 per month to bring in a return of 6% and provide a fund for repairs, rates and taxes, and other expenses.

RUTTER STREET TENANTS. A large matchless is to be erected at Pound Lane to provide temporary accommodation for the Rutter Street tenants until permanent accommodation is found for them. Meanwhile, demolition of their present houses in Rutter Street by the new owners will be stayed.

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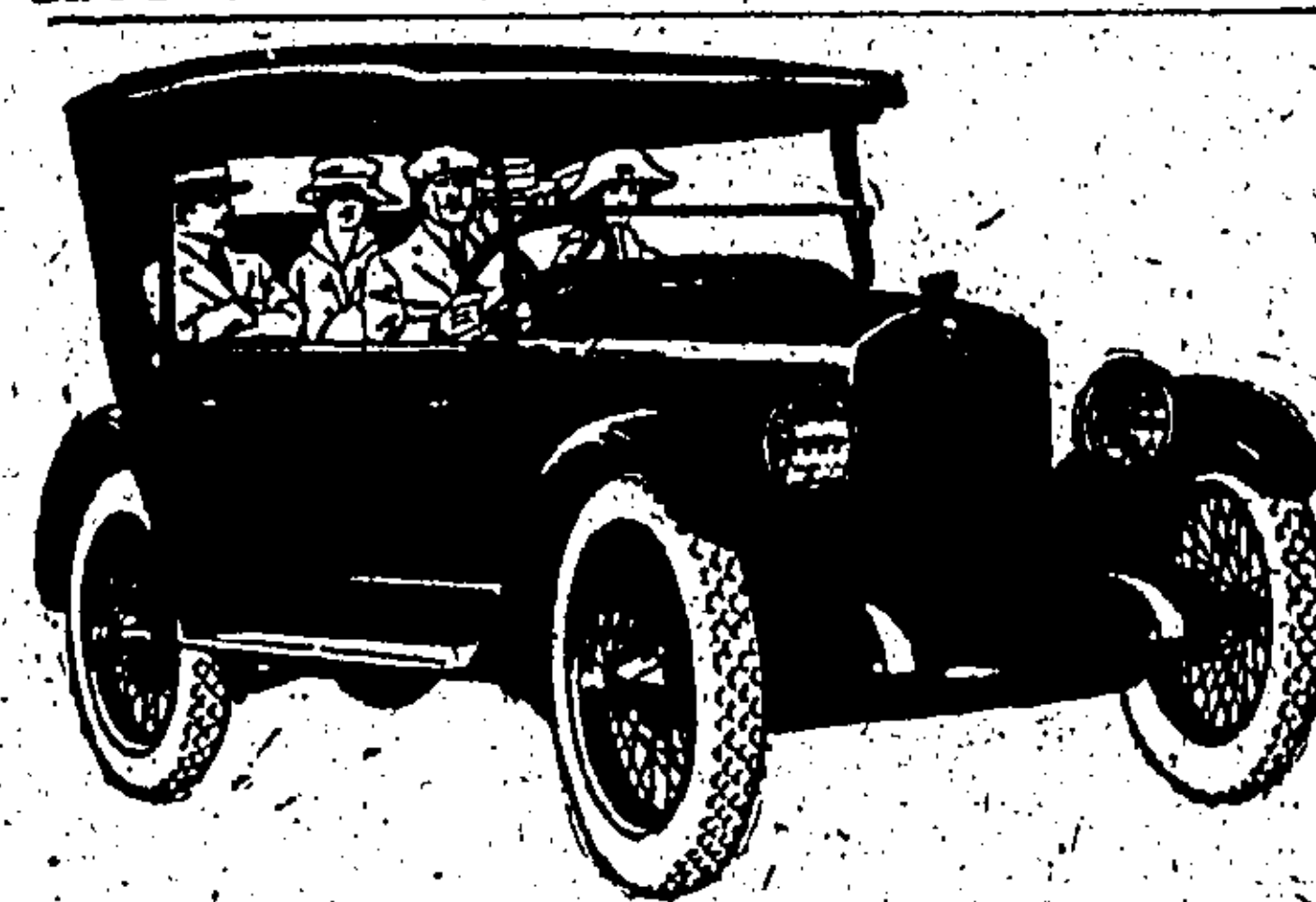
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A MEDICAL UTOPIA.

LIFE UNDER DOCTORS' DICTATORSHIP.

Dr. J. Walter Carr, consulting physician to the Royal Free Hospital, giving the annual oration of the Medical Society of London drew an alarming picture of what to expect in a medical Utopia.

He pictured England under the despotic rule of a benevolent autocracy, exercising its grip on the citizen from the ante-natal period till the time when, at a ripe old age, his remains were hygienically disposed of in the municipal crematorium. The young couple about to marry would have undergone a complete medical examination, and both would be provided with certificates of fitness for matrimony. The expectant mother would be received in the municipal maternity hospital, and would be required to take her infant every week to the infant clinic until the child reached school age and was handed over to the school medical officer. Before he reached school age, however, it would be necessary to consider what superfluous parts of the organs it was desirable to remove. The appendix would be removed as a matter of routine, and Dr. Carr suggested that mankind would benefit by the complete removal of the entire colon, since they had the highest surgical and other authority for stating that owing to man's most unfortunate assumption of the erect posture the large intestine tended to become responsible for many of the most serious and fatal diseases to which man was liable. Operations would also be made on the tonsils, and one of the questions of the future would be whether it would not be far better to extract the second teeth, at or soon after their first appearance rather than have to remove them one by one later on.

The greatest danger, in a medical autocracy, he concluded, would be that of loss of freedom. He believed they would rather see England free than perfectly healthy. A medical despotism would be no exception to any other. It was not sufficient answer to say that a medical government would be necessarily in the best interests of the governed. Health depends

ROYAL GIFTS.

THE KING'S AND QUEEN'S PRESENTS.

The first of the royal parties in honour of the marriage in Westminster Abbey of the Duke of York with Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon was held at Buckingham Palace. Guests representing all classes of society were invited to meet the bride and bridegroom and to see a selection of the wedding presents. The gifts, arranged in the Picture Gallery, included a number of the more important presents which have not previously been fully described.

Among them were:
The King to the bride: An emerald cape and a suite including a tiara, a necklace, a brooch, earrings, and hair ornaments of diamonds and pale Persian turquoise.

The Queen to the bride: A necklace of diamonds and sapphires with a bracelet, a ring, brooches, and pendant to match and an old lace fan with mother-of-pearl frame and handle.
Queen Alexandra to the bride: A necklace of pearls and amethysts with a heart shaped amethyst pendant set in brilliants. To the bridegroom: A very fine antique silver box.

The Countess of Strathmore to her daughter: A diamond and pearl bracelet and a diamond and pearl necklace to match.

The bridegroom to the bride: A necklace of diamonds and pearls with pendant to match.

The bride to the bridegroom: A dress watch-chain of platinum and pearls.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles to the bride and bridegroom: A quantity of finest bed linen.

first and foremost on obedience to law—moral law and physical law" he added—"for they are of co-equal importance, and in the long run nothing which is morally wrong can be physically right."

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

SHANGHAI, June 23. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's magnificent new building on the Bund was opened at noon by Sir Ronald Macleay, H.M.'s Minister, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Chairman of the Bank, said the building was a visible proof of the faith of the Directors in the future of the Settlement, which he hoped would remain unshaken by the present deplorable condition of China. "The doctrine that China must work out her own salvation," he said, "had been tried and found wanting, and we reluctantly come to the conclusion that the time has come to give foreign interference a trial in order to save the country from the chaotic condition to which military misgovernment and political demoralisation have brought it, and again secure for foreign trade the protection to which we are entitled by treaty."

Our Government was faced with a grave responsibility, as immense interests are at stake, which demand that they must see the task through, but he was convinced that firm insistence on essential reforms backed, if absolutely necessary, by an unequivocal demonstration of force would speedily react in a restoration of order and security, and be welcomed by the masses of China who were also suffering from the long-continued misgovernment and lawlessness of their country.

Sir Ronald Macleay said the building was not surpassed by any commercial house in the Far East or in Asia. His Excellency paid a tribute to the great Bank's magnificent work in developing foreign trade and furthering the commerce and industry not only of the British Empire, but also of China herself. The Bank had assisted China through a number of important loans, either separate or with the Consortium. His Excellency emphasised that if China really wished further assistance from the Four Power Group she must abandon her attitude of suspicion towards the Consortium and must realise that no loans would be forthcoming except under condition of strict control in order to safeguard the interests of bondholders, and that the money may really be spent for the benefit of China.

Referring to the Bank's immense services to China in the building of railways, His Excellency regretted that owing to the mismanagement and starvation of railways by the newly Central Government and constant interference therewith by independent military leaders, there could at present be no talk of fresh railway construction in China. Moreover, the railway guards had proved incompetent to protect the lives and property of passengers, as had been lamentably demonstrated in the disgraceful outrage on the Peking-Pukow railway last month. Nothing had occurred in the last twenty-three years which had so deeply stirred the feelings of foreigners in China. "Was it unreasonable," he asked, "that they should ask the Powers to sovereign rights implied recognition of sovereign obligations, that protection of foreigners was guaranteed by treaty, and that for the violation of these obligations the Powers would exact full reparation and ample safeguards for the future? We can only hope the state of things which made possible the Linchou outrage will prove ephemeral, that peace and order will come and that Chinese statesmen and leaders will emerge sufficiently enlightened to recognise that political aspirations must be renounced when they conflict with the common weal, and that if China is to take her proper place amongst civilised nations, selfish ambitions must be sacrificed on the altar of patriotism."

CHINA.

LONDON, June 22. Commenting upon the difficulties of British traders in China, owing to the illegal imposition of dues by the provincial authorities in defiance of the Treaty of 1842, the Times says that if those provinces which lately imposed a twenty per cent. ad valorem duty upon imported cigarettes are allowed to impose these illegal taxes, it is only a matter of time when other provinces will follow their example and again tax all imported goods. Seemingly, only the residents in the provinces concerned can make really useful protests, for it is the consumers in these places who have really to pay these impositions.

LONDON, June 22. The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent raises the question as to whether the evacuation of Wei-haiwei should now be carried out as speedily as originally projected, in view of the continued anarchy and anti-foreign outrages in China.

LONDON, June 22. The Federation of British Industries announces that it has received a reply to the representations made

to the Foreign Office, mentioned in a cable message dated June 17, stating that the British Minister at Peking has been authorised to press for the creation of such a force of gendarmes as the Federation suggested. The other Powers concerned are now considering the proposal.

SHANGHAI, June 23. At a meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed repudiating the authority of the present Peking Government, and declaring the acts of Parliament invalid.

The meeting decided to circulate all the provincial authorities urging them to accept responsibility for the preservation of law and order in their provinces. They also decided to elect a "Popular Government Committee," in order to deal with the problem of national reconstruction.

KAIFENG, June 21. Two hundred soldiers last night looted the south suburb. Many shops were robbed and it is reported that some people were wounded. The firing lasted for an hour and bullets whistled over houses occupied by foreigners, but none were molested. Some 10,000 troops who were stationed in the south suburb did not attempt to prevent the looting. The situation will become serious unless the Authorities take drastic steps immediately.

HANKOW, June 23. It appears that three bandits belonging to the band which captured Father Malotto have been imprisoned by the Magistrate at Yingcheng, who has arranged for the release of the prisoners in exchange for Father Malotto, a proposal the bandits have agreed to.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

PARIS, June 22. At the resumed hearing of the Banque Industrielle de Chine prosecutions, counsel for the shareholders charged the defendants with bad faith in declaring the dividends for 1919, when the Banque was in great difficulties, notwithstanding the chairman's statement to the contrary.

The deputy prosecutor, in a speech, expressed surprise that the defendants were so engrossed in their own defence that they had never once uttered a word of regret for the financial havoc they had wrought.

PARIS, June 23. Continuing his speech at to-day's hearing of the case against the directors of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, the Deputy-Prosecutor said that the reserves provided for by the balance sheets of 1919 and 1920 were insufficient. As regards the concentration of risks, if young financiers adopted M. Berthelot's financial theories they would bring all their enterprises to ruin.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

TOKYO, June 23. M. Joffe and Mr. Kawakami are to begin their conversations on June 6.

MOSCOW, June 23. It is prognosticated that pending Japanese discussions on pending questions, principally Sakhalin, will be resumed on a basis of mutual concessions, and prompt de jure recognition of the Soviets.

KWANGTUNG MILITARY POSITION.

PEKING, June 22. Sun Yat-sen's Yunnan troops in Peikang have been forced to withdraw from Shichow to Yingtaoshan, having lost considerably in numbers and munitions.

It is believed that this reverse will induce Sun Yat-sen to come to peace with Chen Ching-ming.

THE GIRL WHO SINGS BEFORE BREAKFAST

And The Girl Who Doesn't

Some girls sing as soon as they jump out of bed. Their sleep has done them good; they are refreshed and eager to commence the day; what is more, they are ready to get a good, substantial breakfast.

Others habitually are late. They rise with a half-dressed eye, and as often as not, breakfast of a cup of tea—nothing more. Half the day they are dull and faint, exhausted by the least exertion. Headaches and back pains oppress them periodically for days together, stabbing pains attack the chest after food; the complexion has fled, leaving pallid cheeks and bloodless lips.

These languid, backache, despondent girls lack health and energy simply because the nerves are not getting their full share of rich good blood to feed and nourish them. Yet the surest way to gain the ray cheeks of health, the energy that comes from strong, well-fed nerves, and the joy of robust youth is well within their reach. Tens of thousands of girls and women such as they have found these blessings in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the first dose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create the rich pure blood that overcomes anemia, nervous exhaustion, debility and weak digestion in both sexes, as well as in women the special ailments of their sex. Of medicines that cure everything, or, at least, at \$1.00 per bottle, for 6 bottles from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 210 Congress Street, Shanghai. Write for the booklet "Nature's Warning." It is free.

CABARETS NOW.

NEW YORK'S "LOBSTER PALACES."

The last of those sumptuous establishments, nicknamed "Lobster Palaces," where in the drinking days of yore broiled live lobster and champagne were dispensed to the spendthrift after-theatre crowds of Broadway has disappeared from the night life of New York writes a correspondent to a home paper. It has been toppled into the abyss of bankruptcy by Prohibition. Without previous warning to the public it has closed its doors. New York has now definitely passed from the age of "Lobster Palaces" to that of the cabarets-de-luxe. But if the Prohibitionists have their way, the reign of the newcomers will be a short one.

Already the fatal "padlock," which the agents of enforcement find so much more effective than raids and fines, is dangling threateningly before their eyes. Fifteen of the leading cabarets of the metropolis are thus threatened, and if the courts agree they will be pronounced temporarily incorrigible and be "padlocked" for a year or more.

Immense fortunes have been devoted to the establishment of the cabaret-de-luxe. Its entrepreneurs have raised to a fine art the application of protective colouring to a forbidden business. Their decorative schemes are the last word in modernity and they offer allurements without number to senses which are supposedly unstimulated by alcohol.

One cabaret, for instance, which was sumptuously equipped a few months ago to satisfy the craze for Russian styles has just undergone a complete metamorphosis into an Egyptian palace in order that it may accord with the Tut-ankh Amen vogue.

All of them supply professional dancers and music of the post-jazz school, played on string instruments instead of brass, to suit the latest taste for quietness in preference to jazz.

A few months ago the cabarets were crowded. Their tables were at a premium and their patrons, recruited from the richest classes, deemed it a privilege to pay cover charges amounting to as much as eight shillings a seat, in addition to exorbitant prices for food.

Nor did the pleasure-seekers balk at the four guineas regularly asked for a pint of whisky.

But these paradises of the forbidden attracted gradually other than mere pleasure seekers. "Bootleggers" (dealers in illicit liquor) and disciples of "Raffles" invaded their precincts and, in evening suits, secured tables from which they noted the habits and the jewels of the rich.

There followed a series of robberies, and a few weeks ago two hundred policemen were assigned to as many night restaurants, with orders to report their observations to headquarters.

The presence of these uniformed officers quickly chilled the enthusiasm of the revellers. When I made the rounds in the company of an experienced guide a few nights ago, the orchestras were playing to empty tables.

\$25,800,000 A YEAR.

MR. HENRY FORD'S HUGE INCOME.

With the possible exception of Mr. John D. Rockefeller junior, to whom has recently been transferred most of his father's oil holdings, the richest man in the world to-day is Mr. Henry Ford, the motor manufacturer, who started business just over 20 years ago with a borrowed capital of \$6,000.

When his former enemies in Wall-street (the United States Threadneedle-street) were shivering in adverse financial winds and stock quotations were everywhere shrinking, Mr. Ford dramatically filed with the Commissioner of Corporations in Boston a statement showing that the Ford Company, owned by himself and his son Edsel, earned last year a net profit of \$25,800,000.

The company on February 28 had cash in hand amounting to \$34,669,000. It has now considerably over \$40,000,000.

Two years ago Mr. Ford frankly admitted that he was in need of ready money.

The Wall-street magnates thought they had him at their mercy. But instead of applying to them for aid he reduced the price of his cars and shipped them to every Ford dealer in the world with the demand under the terms of their contracts for immediate payment.

The dealers remitted over \$27,000,000, and Mr. Ford snapped his fingers at Wall-street, which estimates that he is now worth from \$120,000,000 to \$160,000,000.

Since he started business he had made over 600,000 cars.

Something Dependable.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effective. It is always to be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURE.

CHINA COAST, ETC.

SWATOW.

June 24. I.O.S.N. Chakong. Halohing. Kalgan. Yungang. Buliang. I.O.S.N. Halohing. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

AMOI.

June 24. C.W. Soochow. I.O.S.N. Wamsang. Amakusa Maru. Sochu Maru.

FOOCHOW.

June 24. D.D. Hachang. D.D. Hachang.

TAKAO.

July 1. O.S.E. Sochu Maru. Kiang Maru.

SHANGHAI.

June 24. C.W. Soochow. I.O.S.N. Yungang. Sochu Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Halohing. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

HANKOW.

June 24. C.W. Soochow. I.O.S.N. Yungang. Sochu Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Halohing. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

KEELUNG.

July 1. O.S.E. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

DAIREN.

June 24. T.K.K. Siberia Maru.

TSINGTAO.

June 27. I.O.S.N. Yungang.

PAKHAI.

June 28. O.N. Yunnan.

HOIHOW.

June 28. O.N. Yunnan. Leasing.

HAIPHONG.

June 28. O.N. Yunnan. Leasing.

SAIGON.

June 28. O.N. Yunnan. Leasing.

BANGKOK.

June 24. I.O.S.N. Chakong. Halohing. Kalgan. Yungang. Buliang. I.O.S.N. Halohing. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

SINGAPORE.

June 27. P. & O. Delta. Chihna. Tamba Maru. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

July 1. G.L. Cyplopp. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

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July 1. G.L. Cyplopp. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.

MANILA.

June 24. I.O.S.N. Chakong. Halohing. Kalgan. Yungang. Buliang. I.O.S.N. Halohing. Amakusa Maru. Tuguhing. Sochu Maru. I.O.S.N. Waihing.

July 1. O.S.E. Sochu Maru. Kiang Maru.

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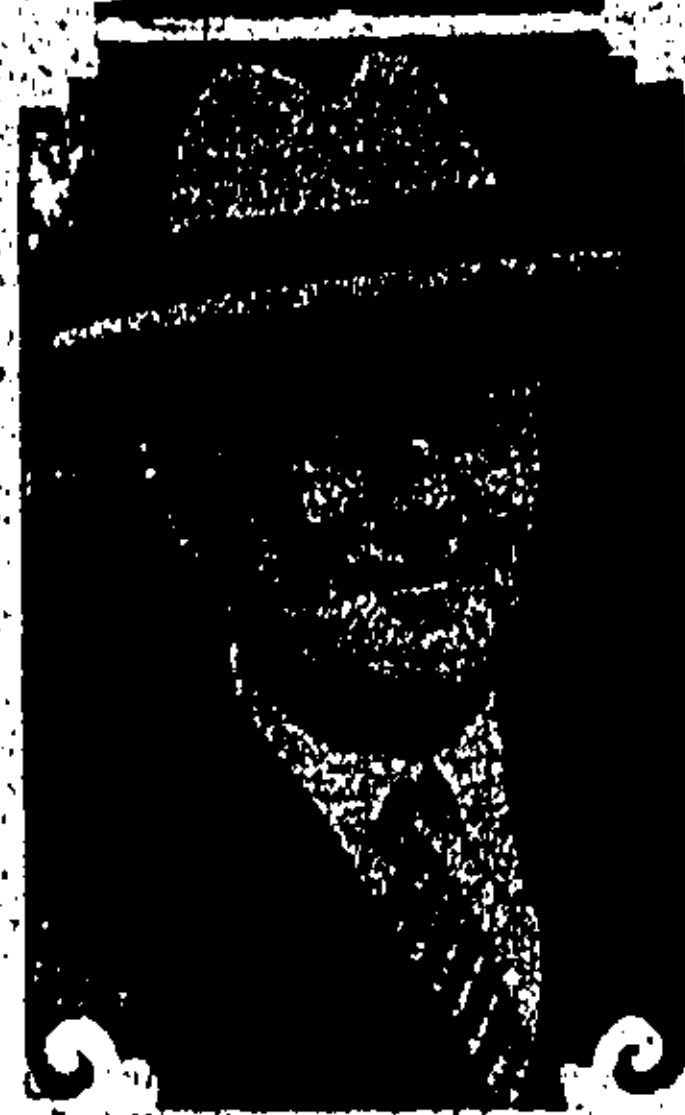


Vernon (Dodo) Alexanderson

A general alarm has been sent all over the country, by radio, for the apprehension of the man who lured six-year-old Vernon ("Dodo") Alexanderson away from his home by promising to give him a pair of rabbits.



Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, noted pianist, known professionally as Mme. Olga Samaroff, has filed suit for a divorce from Leopold Stokowski, eminent conductor. Last January she and the conductor agreed to a separation, stipulating that their baby, Sonia, born Christmas Day, 1921, should remain six months with each.



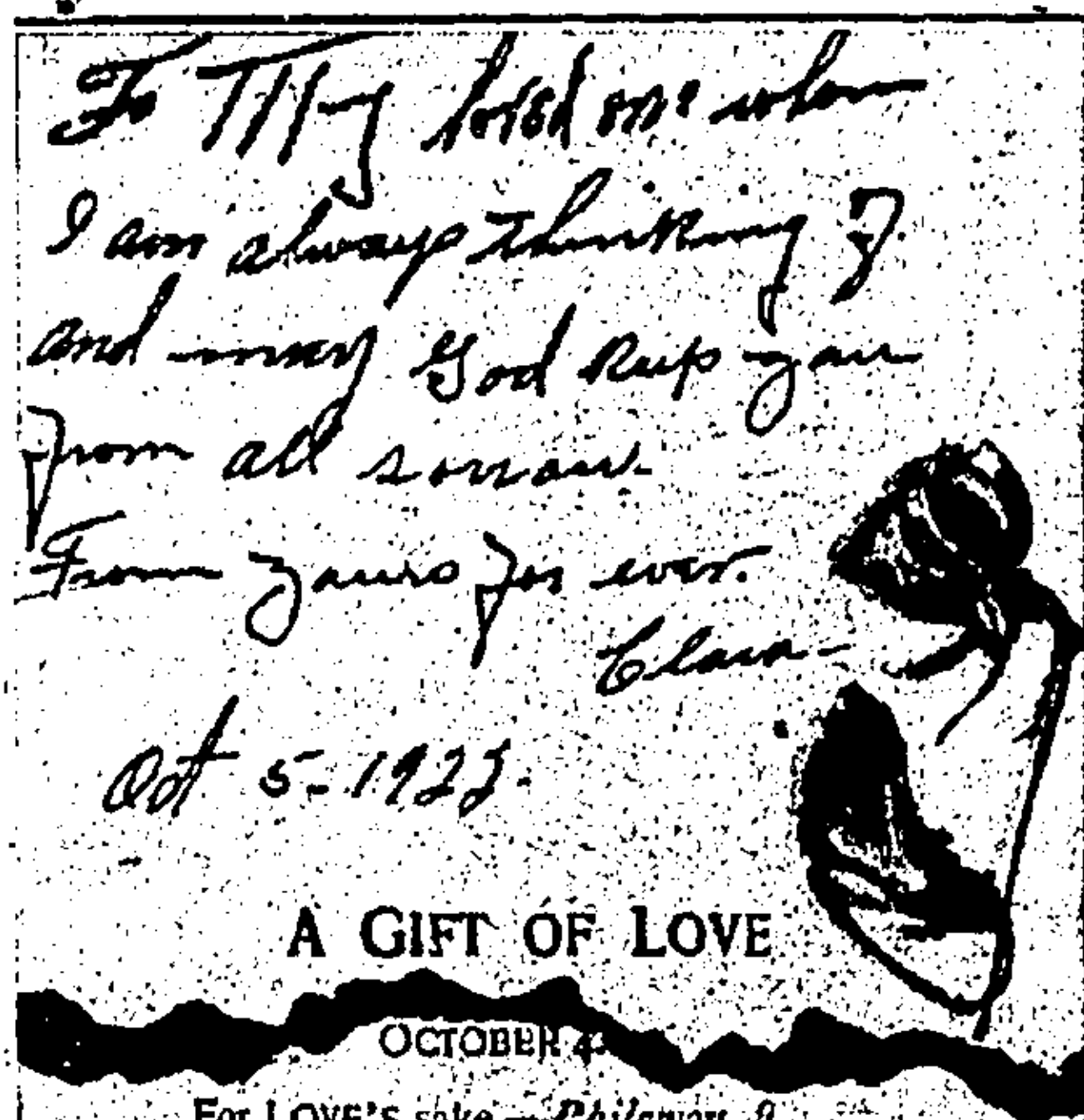
Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty is shown as he appeared for the first time at his office since his recent serious illness.



An ancient Spanish manuscript known as the "Codex Bezae Cantabrigiae" to a few scholars who have seen it in the vaults of the Hispanic Society of America, in New York City, is the subject of a controversy between Biblical scholars, who either affirm or deny the manuscript is the earliest version of the Bible and that it differs radically from the generally accepted versions. The manuscript was brought in 1907, having been stolen from a monastery in Spain. After poring over it for weeks, Dr. E. S. Bachman, decipherer of many old manuscripts for the British Museum, announced that he had discovered the Bible text embedded with a steel pen in the vellum, from which the ink had been erased.



Here are the latest photographs of the Prince Regent of Japan, the future Mikado, and his fiancée, Princess Nagako Kuni. The wedding takes place in November. The Prince Regent is as popular among his people as the Prince of Wales is among the British.



A GIFT OF LOVE

OCTOBER 1
For LOVE's sake—Philomena 9—

REMEMBER:

Love seeketh not itself to please,
Nor for itself hath any care,
But for another gives its ease,
And builds a heaven in hell's despair.
—WILLIAM BLAKE
Who has ever loved who has reserved
anything for himself? Reservation is self-
Love—BETINA.

A Gift from my darling
Wife for this birthday
Slayer's Love Gift



Joseph Conrad

Joseph Conrad, who used to be the master of English sailing vessels and who has won fame as a writer has reached America for his first visit. He is now 67 years of age.

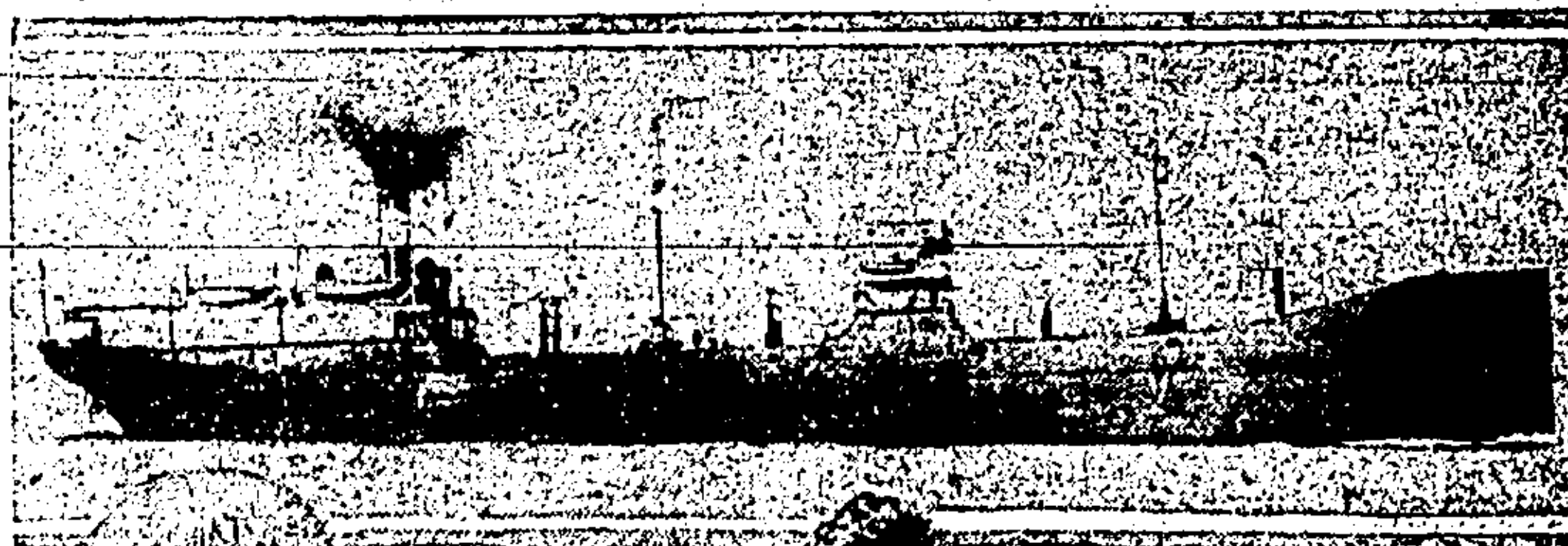


William Seidel

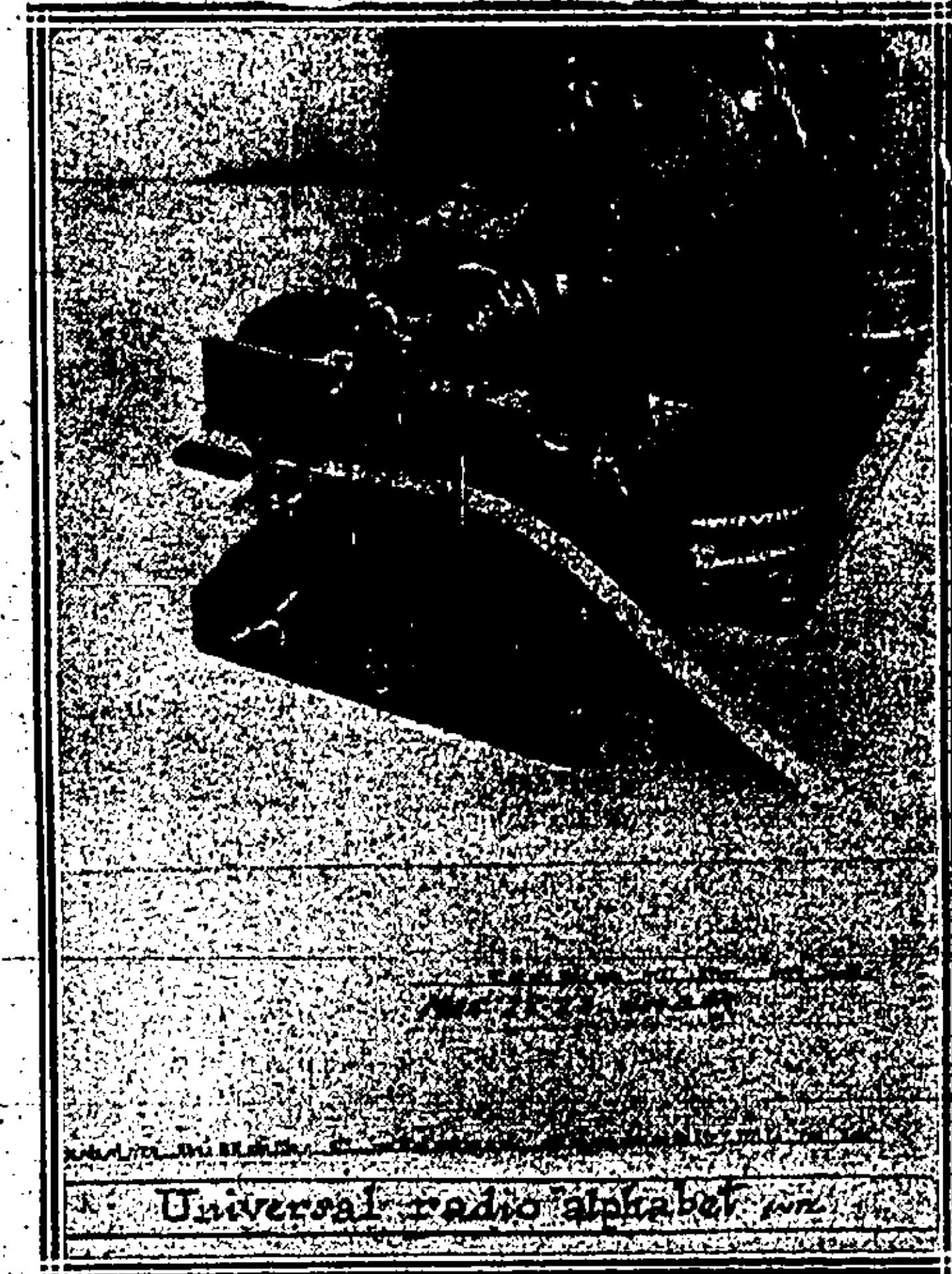
"Geel! I'm glad it's cool," was the boyish comment of little William Seidel, typical "boy" who was selected to lead the Eighteenth Division of the Boy Parade that featured Boys' Week in New York "Bill," as he is known at his home in the Brace Memorial Newsboys' House, was garbed in the extremely warm breast-plates of Sir Galahad.



Mrs. Clara Spaulding registered extreme joy when she received a letter from attorneys that she had been made heir to \$500,000 by the will of a deceased aunt.



Seven lives were lost when the converted collier "Seaconnet" sprang a leak off Vineyard Sound Lightship and sank before aid could reach her. The Revenue Cutter "Acushnet" picked up some of the survivors, who had taken to the small boats. Mrs. Romi J. Hudgins, wife of the third mate of the ship, the only woman on board, was praised for her gallantry in taking her place with the men in bailing out the lifeboats. Captain James J. Miller, of the "Seaconnet," is shown at the left of the group of survivors.



Invention of a new alphabet for radio, land and submarine telegraphing, which would be more accurate and 265 times faster than the old code first used by Professor S. F. B. Morse, inventor of telegraphy, has been announced by Major-General George O. Squier who said the old alphabet was slow, crude and often times inaccurate. The new alphabet, he said, would approach the ideal, using an alternating current in a steady stream, through the adoption of signals of the same length. In the new alphabet, he declared, dots, dashes and spaces would be differentiated by varying intensities of the sinusoidal wave, used in the same way that music and speech are formed. This photograph shows the new alphabet machine and a sample of the code system transmitted with the new alphabet.

EYES RIGHT

If not consult the
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
67 Queen's Road Central.



The house recommended by
many local doctors for its
accuracy and cheapness.

SEE US THEN, SEE.

BRINGING UP FATHER



**THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & SOUTH AFRICA**

INCORPORATED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1853.
HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

PAID-UP CAPITAL

REARVIEW FUND	100	100	100
REARVIEW FUND	100	100	100

PROPRIETOR

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE
HEAD OFFICE

98, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

PAID UP CAPITAL ...	FRS. 72,000,000
RESERVE FUNDS ...	FRS. 88,410,000
RESERVE FUNDS ...	FRS. 62,687,282.9

BRANCHES:

Bangkok	Hongkong	Saloon
Batambang	Monstea	Shanghai
Canton	Noumea	Singapore
Hibont	Papoto	Tientsin
Haiphong	Peking	Tourane
Hankow	Phom-Paph	Yunnan
Hanoi	Pondicherry	

BANKERS:
IN FRANCE: C.

Escompte de Paris; Crédit
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

redit Industriel et des Pays-Bas
Société Générale et Commerciale
IN LONDON: The National Pro
vincial and Union Bank of England & th
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris
redit Lyonnais.

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.
French American Banking Corporation

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CHINESE MERCHANTS
BANK, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:
Alexandra Buildings, Chester, D.

1940

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CLAS BYRON
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THOMAS
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THOMAS

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